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KEEP PAYROLLERS; FIRE COPS

\$1,000,000 LOSS
IN SO. SIDE GRAIN
ELEVATOR FIRE

16 Companies Fight
Flames; 5 Hurt.

(Pictures on back page.)

A seven story warehouse at 1846 street and Avenue C and the 800,000 bushels of grain stored within its corrugated iron walls were destroyed by fire which for six hours yesterday afternoon defied the efforts of nearly one-third of the Chicago fire department.

Three of the warehouse employees, severely burned while battling to stifle the first eruption of the blaze, and two firemen, injured subsequently, were in hospitals. The owners of the property, Albert Schwill & Co., 309 South La Salle street, estimated their loss at \$1,000,000, half in damaged grain.

Masses of Grain Smolder.

When night came the east section of the warehouse was a blackened ruin, surrounded by masses of grain which had burst the walls and emitted an odor like burnt toast as it smoldered. The section still erect was a smoking shaft, towering amid clouds of reddened smoke.

What appeared as a trivial blaze was discovered about 1:30 p.m. in the penthouse atop the elevator. Three employees working around the machinery in the penthouse smelled smoke and traced it to a corner where the floor boards were smoldering.

The men, Peter Clausen, 54 years old, 10740 Avenue H, and Michael Pavlina, 49 years old, of 19770 Lake avenue, Whiting, Ind., stripped off their coats and beat at the boards, while Ernest Raichi, 52 years old, 3005 Avenue N, telephoned the fire department.

Explosion Burns Workmen.

Truck 71 answered the alarm and four of the crew had just reached the penthouse door with chemical tanks when a dust explosion sprayed a sheet of flame from the corner across the workroom. The firemen scampered down the seven flights of stairs, assisting the three workmen, whose faces and hands were scorched black.

Clausen and Pavlina were taken to the South Chicago hospital, where Clausen was found to have suffered burns which might prove fatal. Pavlina went to the Jackson Park hospital, where he was later joined by Pipeman Patrick McCarthy, of Engine 126, who was scorched by a falling brand, and by Lieut. James Fleming, of Inhalator squad 6, who fractured his leg in the debris.

British Samoans seek American aid after nine die in riot.

Italy demands Roumania put Prince Carol on throne in extraordinary action.

British say United States demands 21 large cruisers and predicts defeat with this request.

Liberal party of India accepts British offer of dominion status.

Czechoslovakia menaced by economic crisis and United States is blamed.

China modifies demand foreign countries quit at Jan. 1; will negotiate with powers.

FOOTBALL.

Football coaches vote to keep point after touchdown.

Plan revision of United States Olympic constitution.

Northwestern-Notre Dame game to-night tops Big Nine basketball program.

Pitt eleven umbrellas on coast after long train ride.

EDITORIALS.

Republican House-Cleaning: Feeder Buses; More Kellogg in China; A Test of Good Faith.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Chicago district may profit most from 1930 expansion programs, surveys find.

Chicago stock session is busier since November.

Chicago wins edge in Wall street stock trading.

Scribner picks flaws in rail plan of senators.

Petition in involuntary bankruptcy is filed against Stutz Motor Car company; company may be merged or sold.

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His Brother Drys Turn on Borah

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (And Historical Score Book) Tuesday, December 31, 1929.

IDAHO SENATOR OFFERS PROOF OF OPEN SALOONS

Notifies Hoover He Has the Evidence.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Wrangling among the capital's dry leaders over what is wrong with prohibition and how to cure it gained further attention today when F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, took issue with the charge of W. E. Borah, dry senator from Idaho, that the land is infected with "open saloons."

Dr. McBride issued a statement declaring that enforcement officials are doing good work, and that the league "rejoices in the progress now being made." This was in direct conflict with Borah's assertion that "open flaunting, defiant, persistent disregard of the law" is prevalent, with no effort being made to stop it.

Borah Offers Proof.

The split between Borah and others in the dry camp was also emphasized by a dialogue of protests which the Idaho senator received today from other dry organizations, including the committee of one thousand.

Although Senator Borah refused to comment on these attacks, it became known today that on Saturday he sent a letter to President Hoover informing him that he is prepared to produce evidence to make good his charges. The President has not yet replied.

May Lay Proof Before Senate.

It was indicated that if the administration does not avail itself of the information offered by Borah the senator will lay his evidence before the senate.

The McBride statement, in effect,

was a blanket endorsement of the way the Hoover administration is handling enforcement. It was interpreted as showing that the league will wield its whip for the Hoover tightening up program when it reaches congress.

"The prohibition department has been doing good work, but there are places where conditions can be bettered," McBride stated. "These will be found and corrected. The department of justice has had some bad spots. Mr. Mitchell has been active in correcting these but the job has yet to be completed.

Prize for the President.

"The most hopeful sign about the situation is the fact that the legislative officers, as well as the administrative officers, including the President, are not sidestepping responsibility as has been true under some former conditions and the fact that in the capital and all over the country enforcement is responding to official insistence."

"That puts prohibition where it belongs—in the same class as other important laws under the administration of constituted authority as maintained by constitutional government. The Anti-Saloon League has been working to this end since the enactment of prohibition and rejoices in the progress now being made in this direction."

"This discussion is bringing the whole matter to a head and will get definite, worth while results."

Wisconsin Wet Heard From.

The McBride statement was one of several which kept the prohibition heat hot during the day. Week-end drives by enforcement authorities resulting in the deaths of three rumsmugglers, a deputy sheriff, and a policeman, and the ambushing of two dry agents, added new fuel to the controversy.

Representative John Schaefer [Rep., Wis.], a wet, came forth with a new statement that "the whites" and "the blacks" are comparable to rats leaving a sinking ship," while Senator Elmer Thomas [Dem., Okla.], a dry, defended the administration but condemned government manufacture of liquor. Representative John J. Cochran [Dem., Mo.] asserted that enforcement is becoming constantly more futile.

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THE LAST OF THE TWENTIES



Governor Has Park Boards' Lists Ready

SAM TRAMPLES COP'S SORE TOE; NOW HE'S IN JAIL

Samuel Seaman was one of those public nuisances who dash out of the theater between acts at the drop of the curtain, trampling the feet and crushing the hats of the other occupants of the same row with a reckless disregard of their persons and property. But he's cured now.

Seaman was arrested in September on a charge of swindling Rudolph Lederer, 4011 Sheridan road, out of \$2,000 and he subsequently forfeited his bond of \$5,000, heading for California. The police department sent out a circular bearing Samuel's picture and detailing his faults, and Lieut. William Armstrong of the Los Angeles police force received it a week ago. He glanced at Samuel's picture and stuffed it into his coat pocket, for further study after a visit to a chiropractor.

But in the excitement of having a corn removed from his foot, he forgot Samuel's picture and when he took a seat at a prize fight that night the circular was still in his pocket. The fight bout started and all of the public nuisances dashed for the exits. One of them trod emphatically on the spot where Lieut. Armstrong's late corn had been and the lieutenant looked up.

He stared into the face of Samuel Seaman. He compared Samuel's face with the circular and followed him into the washroom. Samuel returned to Chicago yesterday in the custody of Sgt. Ray Van Harik to face trial.

Many Names Suggested.

There is considerable guessing about the makeup of the two boards. It is reported that three of the seven members of the Lincoln park commission will be Oscar Baum, Sheldon Clark, and C. W. Gilmore, that Arthur Meeker and George W. Dixon are on the state, and that either John C. Bowers, a real estate man, or Edwin L. Read, president of the Sherman Trust and Savings bank, will be named as the representative of the Uptown Business Men's association.

On the west side it is whispered that in addition to President James, the men certain of appointment include Theodore W. Bunte, candy manufacturer; John P. Garner, former alderman, and John A. Polka, former auditor for this board who now is municipal commissioner of compensation.

Savage for Treasurer.

Howard P. Savage, former national commander of the American Legion, may become a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

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THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1929.

Summers 7:15; sunset, 4:28. Moon at 4:50 a.m. tomorrow. Mars and Venus are evening stars; Jupiter is an evening star.

Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness. Wind, moderate to strong; probably rain at night; continued mild temperatures; winds mostly moderate to northward Tuesday.

Winters Tell Story.

After letting Mrs. Dillon out, the plane took off and flew around for about fifteen minutes, then again approached the field, as to make a landing. About 200 feet from the ground, according to Mrs. Fred Allen, a witness, the plane went into a spin and crashed.

Gotters, hearing the crash, rushed to the scene and ambulances were called.

Lieut. Gray was connected with the English air corps during the world war. His mother lives in Wellington, New Zealand, but was in America on a visit.

SCOTLAND YARD
HANGS HEAD OVER
4 MURDER CASES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Scotland Yard is abashed of itself. It has had four unsolved murders on its hands at the end of the year. Last year it had only one and that has since been solved. In two cases there is not enough evidence yet to convict, and two others are still unsolved.

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DEMANDS MAYOR ABOLISH ZONING APPEALS BOARD

Council Passes Ordinance to Doom Body.

(Picture on back page.)

An appeal to Mayor Thompson to discontinue the zoning commission abolishing the zoning board of appeals and to help the council in building an economical budget for next year was made from the floor of the city council yesterday before Al. Arthur Albert [44]. The ordinance had just been passed by the council following its introduction by Al. John S. Clark [30th]. Unless the mayor signs the measure before Jan. 1, 1930, Albert explained, the measure will not be effective and the city will have to support the board during the year.

Albert's plan to the mayor marked the conclusion of one of his two fights with the administration during the day over the 1930 budget. He took up the cudgels after Al. Clark, chairman of the council finance committee, had introduced the abolishing ordinance, and he also started a battle against improvement projects of his own word.

Budget Action Deferred.
Both of the battles were high lights in the session in which the finance committee presented its recommended budget of \$55,264,148 for 1930. Action on the budget was deferred to Thursday and until its passage the council authorized department heads to continue their 1929 forces. This order countermanded a letter from Controller Schmidt which warned department heads to pare their forces today to the items listed in the committee's budget.

Russell Tells Problem.
"There are only three ways to get a policeman of the force," said the commissioner, "according to our legal advice. A policeman can die, resign or be discharged. The suggestion of the aldermen that I can retire aged policemen on a pension won't work. I haven't any legal authority to compel them to retire. They retire when they want to and not under my orders. To force men of the force I must go out and collect evidence against him and present it to the civic service commission. The minute I do that, then aldermanic, political and other friends get on my back. It is a battle from start to finish with us at least an extra day of work."

Asks Abolition of Board.

Al. Clark, in introducing the ordinance for the abolition of the zoning board of appeals, said:

"The Supreme court has held that the zoning board has no powers and that its actions are not official unless the building committee and the council concur in its decisions. There is \$29,000 in salaries involved, and to save this money for the taxpayers it would be better to let the zoning board of appeals do what it does now.

"The council compels a reduction in the police force, those put on last will have to step aside. The new men have spent \$200 for uniforms and equipment, but they will have to go, if they are forced out I shall appeal to the Association of Commerce and large employers of the city to give them employment."

Fremen in Similar Status.
Commissioner Goodrich likewise said he would have to drop the young and most recently appointed firemen up to the number of 200; men who have gone through the month's preliminary training that all firemen get.

He said they had given the other jobs to become firemen so that to kick the young and efficient men out would be a great detriment to the department. Under civil service that is the only legal way, he says, to reduce the fire department personnel.

SCHOOL BOARD TO HOLD BUDGET HEARING TODAY

The board of education will hold a public hearing this morning at the board rooms to deal with the tentative 1930 school budget. The budget calls for a total appropriation of \$7,481,423.53, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 over 1929 expenditures.

President Caldwell of the board has predicted there will be a cash shortage of approximately \$7,000,000 in the educational fund in the fall of 1929.

The trustees, however, do not contemplate cutting in the educational fund appropriations as such, as salaries represent 87 per cent of the total. The board auditor estimated there must be a cut of 14 per cent in all of the items if the budget is to be kept within the available cash resources.

Checks totalling \$55,000 will be issued today to engineers, janitors, clerks, evening school teachers and temporary employees. It is the final pay roll of the year and will leave \$257,000 in the treasury against \$667,000 in outstanding bills.

CANAL DISTRICT TO DISCHARGE 3 LAWYERS TODAY

Three lawyers will be dropped from the sanitary district payroll with the closing of the year today. President Edward W. Ellsworth of the attorney board said yesterday. One of those to be let out is Macay Hoyle, former state's attorney. He was a former head of the department and lately has been principal assistant attorney at \$25,000 a year.

Two other employes of the legal department also are not provided for in the 1929 budget. It was announced. The reduction will save the board \$40,000 a year, according to Walter H. Bowles, chief legal advisor.

At the same time Attorney Beets asked for an increase in the law department's 1929 appropriation from \$105,000 to \$175,000. Handing of the water diversion suits next year will necessitate the increase, he said.

ALTO VICTIM REB.

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The judges stipulated that when the conference is arranged it should be attended by all the directors of the crime commission, and by others invited to the meeting last Saturday at which the judges' side of the imbroglio was set forth.

Stand on Original Complaint.

The judges declared they stand on their original letter specifying their complaints against the criticism of the crime commission.

Mr. Loesch, upon his return from Lincoln, Neb., announced early in the day that he had planned to call to establish contact with the bench with a view of a "constructive conference."

The 77 year old baiter against crime replied to the criticism of the judges for not attending the Saturday meeting by saying he had already given his reasons in full and that no benefit would come from "an acrimonious exchange of conversation."

Newspaper accounts of the meeting of the judges on Saturday indicate that the press were to bad fault rather than to find facts, said the Loesch announcement. "Nothing could have been gained by an acrimonious exchange of conversation between members of the Chicago crime commission and the judges."

"It should be understood that the commission is merely a fact finding organization. It reports facts only. It issues no edicts. It tries to be constructively helpful."

Picks Contact Committee.

"I have already stated the reason for my absence at that meeting and that the commission would gladly meet the judges at any time convenient," he said. "A conference could be arranged which would suggest results of a constructive nature."

"In furtherance of this suggestion I am asking the three past presidents of the commission, Edwin W. Sims, Charles R. Holden, and Edward E. Gore, together with Sewell L. Avery and W. Rufus Abbott, to act as a contact committee to meet as, if and when it is convenient for the judges and those in similar committees. I am also asking Evelyn X. Busch, president of the Chicago Bar Association, to preside, in the event that such a meeting eventuates, to the end that something may be accomplished besides the exchange of mere words."

Judges Issue Statement.

The judges held a meeting in the late afternoon, after which a prepared statement was given out by Chief Justice Normoye. It said:

"The judges are always ready, of course, to confer with any body of men that has any constructive suggestions to make, but so far as the Chicago crime commission is concerned, the position of the judges was clearly set in the original invitation issued to the directors of the commission on Dec. 21. 'Feeling as they do that the directors of the commission are busy men and are not themselves informed as to what transpired in their names, the judges insist that any meeting should include the presence of all the directors of the commission, in accordance with the original invitation.'

The judges feel that they will, of course, be glad to meet with any committee that would call upon them, but only for the purpose of arranging the time and place of holding such a conference, and at which conference all the directors of the commission should be present as well as those gentlemen who have originally been invited."

EVANSTON CHILD BANDITS SEIZED; WARNED, FREED

Six boys ranging in age between 12 and 14 years were taken in custody by Evanston police last night after one, Ernest Dohme, 14, of 1016 Greenleaf avenue, Evanston, had fired a shot from his rifle at Steve Ratajczyk, 1142 Wensley avenue, Evanston. The boys confessed three burglaries in which they took \$300 loot.

Lieu Carl Ekman sent the culprits home with a warning. One of the six, David De Vore, 12, of 718 Forest avenue, was relieved of a .32 caliber pistol before leaving, and Dohme's rifle was also confiscated.

Life Insurance Agent and Wife Robbed of Cash, Gems

Albert Pollak, agent of the Equitable Life Insurance society, and his wife, Stella, were walking to their home at 6234 Ingleside avenue early this morning when, at 52d street and University avenue, three men stepped from a sedan and held up the couple, taking Mrs. Pollak's \$600 ring and Pollak's wallet containing \$14. The trio escaped.

Organize to Back Tiffany in Lake County Election

One hundred Lake county voters met in Waukegan yesterday and organized the Lake County Tiffany Boosters to support Chief of Police Lester T. Tiffany of Lake Forest in his race for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Officers will be elected at a dinner on Jan. 15 at the Karcher hotel in Waukegan.

TWO KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE. Charles Street, 45 years old, 3005 Federal Street, and Joseph W. Weller, 30, 6149 South State street, both colored, were killed yesterday when they stepped in front of a northbound train while crossing in the yards at 25th street. The two men were crossing road on a side track.

CHILD SEES MOTHER KILL HER FATHER



Ralph Carmen Coniglio, west park employee, killed by his wife.

2 KILL SELVES; STOCK MARKET LOSSES BLAMED

(Pictures on back page.)

W. E. Gerry, Head of Pencil Firm, Dead.

Menaced with Chair

While her 9 year old daughter and her brother looked on, Mrs. Elizabeth Coniglio, 30 years old, last night shot and killed her husband, Ralph Carmen Coniglio, 34 years old, in their flat at 446 North Western avenue, after he had beaten her with his fist and threatened to kill her with a chair.

Mrs. Coniglio first shot three shots, one of them striking her husband in the heart and killing him instantly.

She told the police that her husband was a West parks employé, and had beaten her several times recently and that he had been drinking when he returned home last night from a funeral.

"How was the funeral?" she asked when she entered the living room where she was sitting with her daughter Josephine and her brother, James, 10. In reply, Coniglio started swearing and struck her with his fist, according to her story. When she ran, he picked up a chair and smashed the chandelier and several vases in the room, she said.

Running into the bedroom she snatched a revolver from a dresser and fired as he reached the entrance to the room. Mrs. Coniglio was held at 950 Commercial avenue, while Joseph Holliday, who lived there with him, looked on.

He was born in Honolulu, was formerly an employé of the Chicago stock exchange. He was known to have had investments which he lost in the recent slump in the stock market. Holliday said Graham had also been ill in bed.

In the case of Gerry an inquest was held yesterday afternoon. A coroner's jury to hear testimony in the other case.

Daughters Tell of Losses.

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Independence Plan Up to
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(Picture on back page.)
MADRAS, India, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The attitude of the Indian National Liberal Federation, now meeting here, is in strong contrast to the independence aspirations of Indian National congressmen at Lahore.

The Liberal federation, accepting Great Britain's declaration of ultimate dominion status for India, pledges participation in the proposed round-table conference in London and urges that Indian progressives have preponderant representation at the conference.

The National Liberal body today passed a resolution condemning the beheading of the vice regal train a few days ago.

Urge Acceptance of Parley.

Tej Bahadur Sapru entreated his countrymen not to reject the offer of a round-table conference because the secretary of state for India and the viceroy had promised dominion status immediately.

"What Indians want is a constitution giving dominion status automatically, without periodical inquiries," he said. He urged that the round-table conference be called not later than next May.

Srinivasa Sastry, Indian statesman, will later move a resolution, to be seconded by Mrs. Annie Besant, urging combination of all parties in an effort to obtain a constitution based on dominion status, subject to the necessary safeguards for the period of transition.

Consider Gandhi Plan Today.

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Mahatma Ghandi, the Nationalist leader who introduced the proposal seeking immediate independence, to be attained gradually, and ending non-cooperation as a means of bringing this about, suffered his first defeat at the congress today. The subjects' committee rejected the working committee's proposal to appoint completely autonomous permanent committees to do the congress work in respect to untouched Khardar [homespun], and propose.

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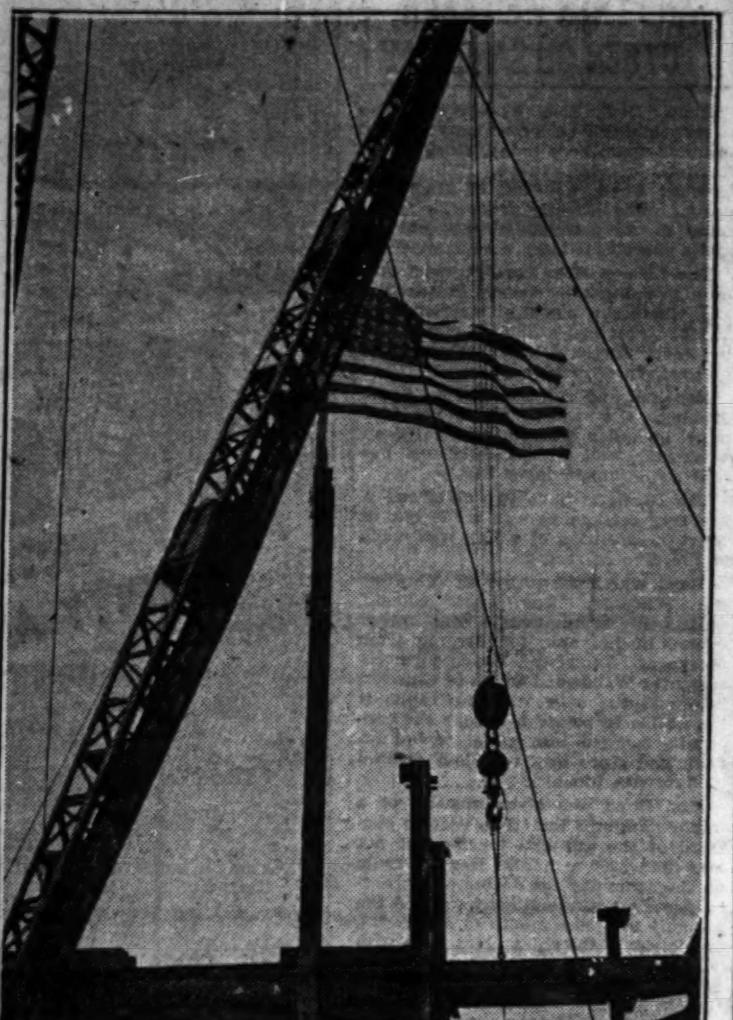
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Prince's Hand Is Seen in Strange Request.

BY JOHN STEELE.
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"There is good reason to anticipate that the United States delegation to the London conference will demand not less than 21 cruisers of the 10,000 ton type, or three more than the number originally suggested by Prince Minister MacDonald in his conversation with Ambassador Dawes. The Washington navy department wanted 22 cruisers, but it is understood to have been overruled. Should the number be fixed at 21, the United States will have to build ten additional ships.

See U. S. Advantage.

According to the American proposals, which are expected to be tabled by the conference, the heavy cruiser fleets of the two powers will be composed as follows:

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RAID ON MORAN SAFE NIPS BIG RACKET PROFITS

Records Bare Ring's
Many Schemes.

Several rackets that had promised to be successful were broken up yesterday when Lieut. George Barker obtained a court order to open a safe in the newly established loop headquarters of the Moran-Aiello-Zuta syndicate at 127 North Dearborn street. One hundred and sixty-five punch boards, with premiums, and a stack of records were in the safe.

Immediately, agents of the federal prohibition and internal revenue departments began an examination of the records, seeking evidence of booze transactions and nonpayment of income taxes. This brought complaint from the gangsters, who moaned that "It's tough enough now trying to take a sucker," with Deputy Commissioner Siegel's interference, without having the federal government looking over their bank accounts and such.

Moran Stands in Lobby.

George [Bugs] Moran stood in the lobby of the American Bond and Mortgage building while the police were doing their part on the fifth floor to disrupt the powerful combination Moran had just effected. The syndicate was expected to have a strong grip on all local lawlessness before Alphonse Capone got out of a Philadelphia jail and reorganized his leadership forces here.

As officials viewed the combine, the Moran hoodlums were to handle the booze and beer department of the new outfit—and gambling, if it again became popular. Joe Aiello was to look after the muscle section—that having to do with violence, killings, extortions, gun pressure salesmanship and terrible alcohol production. Jack Zuta, because of his vast experience is to be in charge of disorderly houses.

The united hoodlums adopted the name of the Acme Production company, and got a charter. They advertised far and wide for agents to sell their punchboards. Some of their cards indicated they would undertake charitable collections, promote banquets for popular or unpopular officials or do almost anything to get the dishonest dollar.

Wrecks Racket Plans.

Lieut. Joseph Ronan dashed their hopes of high finance by raiding the offices Saturday and arresting four men, including Leo Mongoven, known far and wide as a gunman and kidnaper for ransom, and always ready to turn any honest man into a crooked deal.

In court yesterday he asked for an adjournment mainly to give the government time to look into the treasury and bootleg departments of the syndicate.

"It's a frame," said Mongoven, who was trying to hide his face. "They just want to keep us around so the young copper can get a good look at us."

But Judge William Fetzer granted the continuance, and then Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude issued a search warrant to open the Moran-Aiello-Zuta safe. It was understood Ch of Special Prohibition Agent Alexander G. James was back of the request for a peek at the safe's contents.

When the records were given a casual inspection by the police it was noted that many canceled checks had been signed by Arthur X. Elrod, formerly an assistant to Corporation Counsel Etelson. A bank account in names believed to be fictitious showed a balance of \$11,929 for October, and another indicated deposit of more than \$300,000. Four quarts of whisky were also found in the safe.

**TWO SHOT WHEN
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Columbus, Kas., Dec. 30.—(AP)—John Crawford, a deputy constable, was near death tonight, and Ora Falk, a deputy sheriff, was suffering severe wounds, the result of a shooting affray at the mouth of an abandoned coal mine between two parties of officers who said they had mistaken each other for moonshiners.

Sheriff John Kretcher said the shooting apparently resulted when a party including two deputy sheriffs, Polk and Henry Starrett, and federal prohibition agent Cleon Starrett, attempted to arrest Constables Crawford and Henry Crouse. Crawford exchanged shots with the two deputies.

Crawford and Crouse said they were accompanied to the mine on a raid by John Green, another deputy sheriff, and D. S. Armstrong, a justice of the peace. Green and Armstrong had gone back to Spring Valley township to obtain a truck with which to haul liquor seized in the mine, they said.

CIGARETTE ROW WOUNDS FATAL

William Owens, 22 year old Negro of 1213 Wentworth avenue, Chicago Heights, died yesterday in the St. Luke's hospital, Chicago Heights, of two bullet wounds inflicted, authorities stated, by John Wellington, keeper of a pool room at 1245 Wentworth avenue, Chicago Heights, in a dispute over a pack of cigarettes.

Kidney Trouble

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JUDGE ASSAILS POLICE; SLAYER GETS NEW TRIAL

Bungled McGovern Case,
McGooarty Asserts.

Declaring that "this case was the poorest prepared of any criminal case of my experience," Judge John P. McGooarty yesterday granted a new trial to George Maloney, south sider, convicted of slaying Hugh (Stubby) McGovern. McGooarty, with another gunman, William (Gunner) McPadden, was shot to death in the Granda cafe in December, 1928.

In his resumé of the case, before announcing that he would set aside the jury's verdict and permit Maloney a new trial, Judge McGooarty contended that gross inefficiency or indifference had marked the handling of the case by both State's Attorney John A. Swanson's office and by the police department.

"A revolver was found lying near the feet of these dead men, but the state has failed utterly to trace that gun to the hands of this defendant, Maloney," said Judge McGooarty.

Upholds Goddard Testimony.

Undoubtedly, said the judge, the gun found was the weapon from which were fired the shots which killed McGovern and McPadden, thus upholding the testimony of Maj. Calvin H. Goddard, ballistics expert.

"But," added the court, "that fact is worthless to us here, since we have no testimony that Maloney ever had his hands on that gun. The state's at-

CRIMINAL COURT.
Henry Menet, kidnapping, sentenced to the penitentiary from one to five years by Judge John J. Sullivan in Criminal court.

AUTO TOLL 1,019; MAN WHO FOUGHT WITH JUDGE FINED

Torney or the police or both should have traced the ownership of that gun through the manufacturer or the mail order house which sold it."

Then Judge McGooarty paid his respects to the "uneducated and inefficient man" in whom the case was handled by Police Commissioner Timothy J. Sullivan, who was near the scene at the time of the murder. Policeman Sullivan said the jurist failed to secure witnesses from the large crowd in the cafe, the policeman appearing as the only state's witness from the scene, Sullivan, too, picked up the revolver with his bare hand, thus destroying any chance to develop fingerprints.

Only One State Witness.

"Out of all that crowd of three hundred or more persons who were around in the place when those two men were shot to death before their eyes he states comes in here with Policeman Sullivan as his sole witness," said Judge McGooarty. "That seems inconceivable, but it's true."

The police of every principal city in the land invariably use fingerprint clews to their utmost value, but not the Chicago police department. I hardly recall but two or three cases in my experience where fingerprints were odds of value have been brought into a Chicago courtroom. It's because the Chicago police department fails to educate its men in modern methods of crime detecting."

Policeman Sullivan at the trial testified that he saw Maloney actually firing shots as he ran up, though he could not swear to this. He also picked up as the one in Maloney's hand. Two relatives of Sullivan, summoned by W. W. O'Brien, Maloney's counsel, later testified that Sullivan had admitted he saw no shots fired.

Sullivan yesterday took the stand to deny he had contradicted his testimony.

Next Monday was set as a tentative date for the beginning of the new trial.

"MEN SHOULD RULE," SO SHE RETIRES AS HOUSE CANDIDATE

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The ship of state now, and a hundred years from now, should be guided by men, in the opinion of Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, one of the eight women in the house of representatives.

That is one reason Mrs. Oldfield will not seek reelection next year. She plans to return, with her aged mother, to Batesville, Ark., where she lives with her husband, William A. Oldfield, Democratic whip in the house, before his death in November, 1928.

"There are so many other things a woman can do than a man can," Mrs. Oldfield said today. "Why not do them and let the men do what they can?"

"After all, man still dominates government. I hope he will continue to do so 100 years from now."

**Thursday Is Last Day for
Vets' Bonus Applications**

(Picture on back page.)

Veterans of the world war or the dependents of deceased veterans must file their applications for the federal compensation not later than Thursday of this week it was announced yesterday by officials of the United States Veterans' Bureau, 111 North Canal street. The proper blanks for applying for the compensation and all information pertaining to it may be procured at the offices of the bureau.

CHARGE AUTO CHARGE TO LAMCENY.

A charge against Harold A. Carter, 34 years old, 11 West Division street, of driving an automobile recklessly and negligently made by Phillip Sherman, 1619 South Kenmore avenue, a cab owner, to be paid in the Chicago avenue court. The case was transferred to the Felony court.

Tonight —AT— HENRICI'S

¶ The closing time will be extended beyond the usual midnight hour at Henrici's tonight, that old friends and new, gathered here, may hail the coming of the New Year.

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¶ On New Year's Day the dinner menu (a la carte, of course) will be in service from early noon to late evening, to be followed by the customary New Year's Night supper menu.

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COAST GUARDS FIGHTING DRUNK ON SEIZED RUM

Steal Contraband; Face Court Martial.

New London, Conn., Dec. 30.—(Special)—While an investigation into the slaying of the three men on the rum runner by coast guardmen was in progress here today, a second inquiry was begun into the alleged theft of liquor by guardmen from the Fior Del Mar, a rum runner seized Saturday night with about 4,000 cases aboard.

Capt. L. T. Chalker, chief of staff, acted as a result of a brawl in which two men, one a sailor attached to the submarine base and the other a guardman, were assaulted in a rooming house in this city.

Five guardmen were taken into custody late today by coast guard officials and face court martial.

Entire Coast Guard Search.

A thorough search of all patrol boats and destroyers and men coming and going was ordered by Capt. Chalker.

Guardmen arrested by New London police, admitted, the police say, that liquor they had been drinking at party early yesterday evening in several members of the coast guard basketball team had been taken from the Fior Del Mar.

The investigation into the killing of the three rum runners was being conducted by Commander C. C. Von Paulsen. Nothing was given out regarding the facts developed, and Capt. Chalker said the findings would be withheld from the public.

Sale \$270,000 Cargo, 23 Men.

Ocean City, Md., Dec. 30.—(P)—Acting on information supplied several days ago, two coast guard officers to day seized nearly 2,000 cases of liquor, valued at \$270,000, and arrested 23 men.

More than 500 cases of liquor were seized by the coast guard when six men swooped down on the 19 men transferring it from lighters to a house on the Sinepuxent bay. A raid on the house netted 1,300 more cases of liquor and four additional prisoners.

When the coast guardmen arrested the men on the beach, a motor trawler had supplied the liquor weighed anchor and made its escape.

Survivor Faces Hearing Today.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 30.—(P)—Charles Travers, who survived when machine gun fire of a coast guard cutter killed his three companions aboard the rum runner Black Duck yesterday morning, will be arraigned tomorrow before Federal Commissioner Archibald C. Mattoon either in this city or at his bedside in a Newport hospital.

Henry M. Boss, federal attorney said Travers would be charged with violation of the revenue or the prohibition laws.

Mr. Boss asserted that any charges of homicide against the crew of the government cutter must be made by state authorities. His office, Mr. Boss said, will defend the guardmen only if convinced that no guilt attaches to them.

Benjamin M. McLoyley, assistant state's attorney general, will not be interested if he wished to talk to Travers, Mr. Boss said.

Arraign Buffalo Men Today.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 30.—(P)—Three members of the crew of the U. S. patrol boat CG-2245, held in technical arrest at coast guard barracks here in the fatal shooting Christmas day of Eugene F. Downey Jr., suspected rum runner, will be arraigned in City court here tomorrow on charges of second degree manslaughter. The accused men are Randolph Thompson, Asst. Ensign, and Evelyn L. Grandine.

A demand that the guardmen be held in \$5,000 bail each will be made at the hearing by District Attorney Guy B. Moore, he announced today. Downey's funeral was held today.

Commander Delano Men.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 30.—(P)—Commander Hirvan R. Norris of the United States coast guard, in charge of the eastern division, tonight defended the action of the coast guard in shooting at the rum runner Black Duck, which resulted in the death of three alleged rum runners.

"When a police officer kills a criminal, he does his duty," he says, "but when the coast guard takes similar action against a man engaged in criminal pursuits it becomes the target of abuse."

Commander Seals said that "the curbing of liquor smuggling is an unsavory task that was handed to us, and it is our duty to use every lawful means to stamp it out."

DISARM COAST GUARDS, URGES SENATOR WALSH

Boston, Mass., Dec. 30.—(Special)—United States Senator David L. Walsh of Massachusetts to Washington will demand the disbanding of the coast guard and other federal law enforcement agencies in dry areas in enforcement in order to safeguard law-abiding citizens.

"The enforcement agencies must not be permitted to employ ammunition and guns unless it is known that persons suspected of evading the liquor laws are armed," said Senator Walsh. "It is declared that the killing of three coast guard men of Newport by coast guard men was one of the most shocking episodes since the adoption of prohibition."

He sent a telegram to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon demanding an impartial inquiry into the slayings.

12 Air Passengers Make Record Hop to Cleveland

Twelve holiday passengers of the United Air Lines yesterday traveled from Chicago to Cleveland in an hour and 57 minutes. William Bissell, Chicago operations manager of the line, announced last night. The trim-engine Heinkel transport plane, piloted by Ray Fortune, traveled at an average speed of 202 miles an hour. Bissell said. The elapsed time between the two cities is a new unofficial record for passengers. Fortune reported that at 2,000 feet he found a 15 miles an hour tail wind which greatly augmented the speed of the plane.

'LIFE FOR PINT' LAW IN MICHIGAN PROVES FAILURE

Pardons Chief Declares Convictions Are Fewer.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 30.—(Special)—Michigan's "most severe prohibition enforcement act in the country" (the life for a pint law), which was heralded with glee by the Michigan Anti-Saloon League when it was enacted is proving a boomerang to the cause of enforcement. This was disclosed today by Commissioner Arthur D. Wood of the pardons and paroles division.

"The new law, known as the Cutterson act, which provides a mandatory sentence of one year's imprisonment for every conviction of a first offense prohibition conviction that has ever before been obtained, Mr. Wood said. "An average of only seven convictions a month has been recorded under the law throughout the entire state."

Some Results of Law.

The results of the law, Commissioner Wood said, have been as follows:

"To arouse the opposition of enforcement officers to such an extent that prosecutors are refusing to act in many cases of liquor violations; to incite juries to throw cases out of court on technicalities rather than the merits; to make the Pope the devil of the pope, according to whom this body should not meddle in politics, are making trouble. By lectures and addresses, and by means of their newspapers, they are creating dissensions and are seeking to stir up quiet waters."

Government Displeased.

It is no secret in Rome that the pope's unannounced exit into Italian territory has not had a pleasant effect in governmental circles. On the other hand, in Vatican circles it is pointed out that the pope deserves to make his first visit outside of the Vatican private and sacred, because he feared that if special honors and ceremonies were arranged for him by the Italian government, it might give an undesirable impression abroad.

That is, it might lead to the belief that the pope was not the universal

ANNOUNCE YOUR VISITS, MUSSOLINI MAY TELL POPE

Residents Secret Trips Out of Vatican.

By DAVID DARAH.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service)

ROME, Dec. 30.—Pope Pius' unheralded exit from Vatican City a few days ago to visit St. John Lateran basilica, during which the pontiff crossed the Tiber almost unknown to any one, has brought up another question about how the Lateran treaty and concordat are to be interpreted.

In "international circles" it is maintained that the pope, in view of his rank and position as ruler of an independent state, however small, should give at least 24 hours' advance notice of his departure from Vatican City to Italian soil. For this first departure to St. John Lateran basilica, the pope advised the district police of the Borgo quarter, near the Vatican, only an hour in advance.

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spiritual ruler, but more identified with Italy than with other Catholic countries.

Incidents of bitter character are frequently marking the relations between the church and state, in spite of the question of the education of Italy's youth. Some explanation was given tonight, for the first time in the public prints, of the reasons for the pope's Christmas eve complaints about interference with his press and with the Catholic action movement.

FEAR REVIVAL OF POPULAR PARTY.

An article in *Regina Fascista*, organ of Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, indicates that there are fears among some of the local Fascist authorities that the local leaders of the Catholic action movement might try to revive the old and defunct Popular party, of which Abbe Don Sturzo was once

one of the most popular clerics.

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ECONOMIC CRISIS PERILS CZECHS; U. S. IS BLAMED

Charge Dumping of Grain Crushes Prices.

BY ROBERT SAGE.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service)

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 30.

—In addition to having its political broth spoiled by too many party cooks, the Czechoslovak republic today is facing the disastrous prospect of being pummeled with a political criticism coming from overproduction decreased foreign markets, unsatisfactory tariff laws, and generally unhealthy internal conditions.

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UNDERWORLD LETTER ADDED TO VITALE CASE

Cryptic, Unsigned, Gets
Into Hands of Police.



Divorce Attacked

NEBRASKA MAY BID FOR OLDEST EVIDENCE OF MAN

Savant Places Date Five
Million Years Ago.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 30.—(P)—The possibility that man lived in western Nebraska 5,000,000 years ago was laid before the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

Bones of extinct animals such as the tiny, three-toed horse, fashioned into things that seem to be human remains, were offered to anthropologists by Harold J. Cook, Colorado museum, Denver, as evidences which, if authentic, he said were the oldest traces of man found in the world.

The finds were made in Nebraska, north of Scotts Bluff and Mitchell, where the Platte river has made a valley more than 30 miles wide and 1,000 feet deep.

"The evidence is not presented as proof," Cook said, "but for consideration pointing to very old races of mankind that had well developed brains and existed before bison and mammoths reached America."

At Least Older Than Thought.

I cannot say the origin of man in America, but he seems to have been here earlier than ever suspected. Ancient bones have been found which duplicate nearly every tool which has been accepted from other parts of the world as work of civilized, though primitive, man."

Cook and his museum parties have identified in the bones 150 races of mammals, apparently worked into awls, scrapers, and polished decorations. Sandstone, which does not exist in the region, was also found bearing marks that could have been made artificially in sharpening tools.

"It is hard to see," Cook said, "how the bones could have been fashioned by natural erosion."

Semi-Tropical Climes.

The bones were those of animals of semi-tropical climate, including a dozen races of three-toed horses, camels that ranged from very small to immense size, deer and antelope comparable to African kinds, and cats far larger than any existing today.

Some were split lengthwise and carried marks possibly made by man; some had holes bored centrally through the entire length; others were polished, evenly designed, or bored with regular holes in their sides.

More definite evidences of early man from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Colorado were described as carrying back human existence from 20,000 to 500,000 years.

"Arrowheads from Yuma county, Colorado," Cook said, "indicate skill not exceeded in the history of stone work. In beauty and workmanship they are equal to the finest things done by stone age men in Europe."

Good as Europe's.

"Tools made of bisons and elephant bones may date back 20,000 to 40,000 years ago, and are as good as European tools."

"The strongest evidence has been found in Frederick, Okla., where material appears to date back at least to the first half of the last 1,000,000 years. There are arrowheads, superbly chipped, unlike anything found."

"There is doubt, so ancient are the remains, but all evidence points in the same direction. There is nothing negative except the belief in many minds that American man was not that old."

Dr. Cole Interested.

Such well known anthropologists as Fay-Cooper Cole, University of Chicago, and Carl E. Guthe, University of Michigan, considered the evidence "not proof but surely worthy of consideration."

"I am satisfied," Dr. Cole said, "that bison remains found in New Mexico were killed by man. Either we must revise our notions of the antiquity of man or the animals carried on into times during which they have been held to be extinct."

BROKER PRAYS
ALL NIGHT, TURNS
ON GAS AND DIES

New York, Dec. 30.—(Special)—Ernest H. Roche, Wall street broker, son of the late Rev. Spencer Roche, deacon of Garden City cathedral, killed himself with gas last night in the lodging house of Mrs. Laura Anderson in Lexington avenue, where he had apparently taken refuge after the stock market crash.

He was invited to the home of a dentist friend, and the doctor and his wife sampled the Christmas fruit cake. All four became ill. The doctor learned the fruit cake had been purchased at the home of his patient, and he at once thought of the possibility that he might have hit upon her ailment.

The housewife who baked the fruit cake ate some and is now in a serious condition.

"The cake first was brought to our laboratory by a physician," said Inspector Larwick tonight. "He had been treating a woman who was very ill of some sort of poisoning, but he could not establish its nature."

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It was stated that unless some last minute obstacle presents itself there will be no interruption of coal deliveries on Jan. 1, the date of the expiration of the labor organization's wage agreement.

One official stated that while Barker is a former convict and a "muscle man" it is the duty of law enforcement agencies and the coal merchants' association, to bring him to justice.

Milton Bush organized the coal teamsters' union and he negotiated wage agreements with the employers.

Jugo-Slavia Jails Writers
for Criticizing Regime

(Chicago Tribune Free Service)—ZAGREB, Jugoslavia, Dec. 30.—Three Zagreb journalists, who wrote articles against the Jugoslavian government, were sentenced here today.

Van Djekan, daughter of the late leader of the peasant party, Stevan Raditch, was given two months in jail, while Raditch's widow was acquitted on a similar charge. M. Predavec, a politician, was sent to jail for a year, and M. Ivancic, former editor of the Croatian newspaper Slobodny Dom, was given six months.

Announcement of the sentences is causing indignation in all parts of Croatia.

Killed in Snowball Battle.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 30.—(P)—A jury yesterday found George W. Kellogg, general manager of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, guilty of shooting a man in the head during a snowball fight.

He was given a sentence of \$25,000.

George W. Kellogg of Minneapolis, who is general manager of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, is to receive a sentence of \$25,000. It was announced today by J. H. Webb, secretary of the corporation.

CHINA MODIFIES DEMAND FOREIGN COURTS QUIT JAN. 1

Advises Aliens It Will
Negotiate.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Free Service.]
SHANGHAI, Dec. 30.—C. T. Wang,

Chinese foreign minister, announced today that China is prepared to consider and discuss, within a reasonable time, any representations made by foreign nations with reference to the Chinese decision to end the consular court system on Jan. 1 and assume legal jurisdiction over foreigners.

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wanted the promotion of better relations between the Chinese and foreigners. Dr. Wang's statement said:

"Extraterritoriality is not an ordinary diplomatic question. It touches the life of the Chinese people in many intimate ways that it must be considered by the Chinese government as a domestic question of immediate moment. For this reason the Chinese government is compelled to declare the year 1930 the decisive time, and that the actual process of re-establishing Chinese sovereignty by the abolition of extraterritoriality begins on Jan. 1.

Orders Plan Prepared.

"With that end in view, the government will undertake measures designed to release sovereign rights from the trammels of extraterritoriality and has, accordingly, ordered the executive and judicial yuan to instruct the ministries concerned to prepare a plan for this purpose.

"The government, relying upon the sympathy already shown upon the assurances which have been given by the powers concerned, and upon the opinion of those powers and China, is prepared to listen to and discuss any

representations in reference to the plans of the Chinese government now under consideration."

Note Received in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(Special)—The text of the Chinese government's mandate calling for the termination of extraterritoriality on Wednesday was received here today. It confirmed the opinion of Washington officials that there would be no abrupt abrogation of the rights immediately, but rather a period of diplomatic negotiation looking to a gradual

adjustment of the situation.

The mandate requires foreigners to abide by Chinese laws, ordinances, and regulations, and states that a plan for execution of the mandate will be issued soon and submitted to the legislature.

No Gunboats Necessary.

Officials depurate suggestions that gunboats may have to be employed to enforce extraterritoriality rights and decided that the situation calls for anything but alarm.

Inasmuch as Great Britain, France, and other countries are similarly affected, it is considered possible that some form of joint diplomatic action may result.

WEIRTON STEEL COMPANY WILL BUILD AT GARY

Plans for the establishment of a branch mill of the Weirton Steel company at Gary, W. Va., at the town of Weirton, W. Va., at the steel company's plant in the vicinity of Gary, were disclosed yesterday when it was learned that the steel company has purchased the property of Fred Hanlin of Weirton, vice president of the company, for \$100,000. The brothers had been in Chicago twelve hours en route from Pittsburgh, when Floyd robbed the second hand clothing store of Samuel Zdziarsky at 456 South State street and was shot by policeman Lawrence Vodvarka.

The brothers entered the store and demanded money, which suddenly Floyd drew a pistol, took \$14 from the proprietor and some change from the cash register. Zdziarsky ran out after them, shouting "robbers," and Policeman Vodvarka, off duty and riding on a street car, jumped off and chased the fleeing men. Floyd turned and fled the policeman as they were running east of Harrison street.

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NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
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WICHITA—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1925 RHODES-HAVERLY BUILDING.
LONDON—72-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
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GIBRALTAR—144 LANE COAST.
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MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Separate grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."

Milton.

REPUBLICAN HOUSE-CLEANING.

B. W. Snow, chairman of the Republican county central committee, asks that judgment on the sincerity of his efforts to rehabilitate the party be withheld pending a showing of results. The request is a difficult one to grant only because Mr. Snow has commonly been regarded as friendly to the Thompson organization. Certainly, in the absence of evidence of a break between Mr. Snow and the city hall, the Republican voters of Chicago can be pardoned if they display a polite skepticism regarding his present program.

There must always be compromises and alliances in politics, but there is a point beyond which no party leader can go in making alliances without at the same time alienating the better elements of his party. Such a point, we submit, is reached when any Republican leader in Chicago allies himself with the city hall machine. No additional evidence is required to prove the character of that organization, but unfortunately new evidence is accumulating daily.

The latest spectacle is provided by W. J. Balmer, the commissioner of public service. His department cost the city \$165,000 in 1929. The finance committee of the city council thought so little of the department that it recommended abolishing it altogether, but the council, which does what the administration wants done, refused to go along. The city controller thought that \$78,000 would be enough to carry on the work of the department in 1930 but the finance committee so far reversed itself that it recommended the appropriation of \$120,000. Now Mr. Balmer is howling against even so slight a reduction. Meanwhile the police and fire department appropriations have been ordered cut to the danger point. In this connection it must not be forgotten that policemen and firemen are civil service employees and relatively of small value politically.

When every effort of an honest administration would be directed toward maintaining the city's essential services in the face of the shortage of funds, Mr. Ettelson, the corporation counsel, closest adviser of the mayor himself, is apparently going to get \$20,000 for his law departments. In 1928, during the Dever régime, the corresponding cost was \$620,000. Even that sum was considerably larger than it need have been. We venture to say that almost any of the able law firms in Chicago would undertake to handle all the city's legal business for less than half the cost to the taxpayers in 1929. Mr. Ettelson is wasting the city's money while the police and fire departments, for lack of money, are being threatened with drastic reductions in personnel. Lives as well as property may be sacrificed in consequence.

So far as we know, Mr. Snow has not raised his voice or exerted his influence at head of his party in the county against such city hall practices as have been touched upon.

If he does enlist in the fight on the side of decency his claim to leadership and to confidence will be vastly enhanced.

MORE KELLOGG IN CHINA.

A mandate of the Nanking government is intended to close the American and other alien consular courts in China after Jan. 1. Under extraterritorial rights acquired by foreigners their cases have been heard in their own courts and not in the Chinese for the very good reason that there was no assurance how they would be tried before a native judge. China has regarded the stipulation as humiliating and has moved to abolish such rights.

Secretary of State Stimson sent a note to the Chinese several months ago to the effect that the United States could not agree to the abolition of the American courts and the summary removal of the protection they guarantee Americans in China. We have agreed to negotiate upon the whole problem of extraterritorialities.

It is expected that the Chinese will not carry their objection too far. They cannot be too independent in their protest against alien methods even though they do not like them. They have many troubles, and they rely on foreign aid which could be withdrawn as punishment for abrogating treaty rights.

They denounced a railway treaty with Russia and brought a war on themselves in Manchuria, where they were defeated. The Kellogg treaty nations, of which two are Russia and China, tried as long as possible to regard this war as a peace, but it finally broke through all illusion and had to be recognized for what it was. The Russian army sent across Siberia to reinforce the border forces under Gen. Blücher were soon too much for the Chinese troops and Russia is imposing its terms on a defeated enemy. The affair had the distinction of being the first considerable war under the Kellogg treaty engaged in by two of

the high contracting parties and accomplishing what one of them wanted.

The railroad agreement of which China tried to rid itself was covered by treaty. The American judicial rights in China also have been covered by treaty. Mr. Stimson says the United States will not be able to submit to the Chinese wishes in the matter. It is hardly to be supposed that he will bring on the second considerable Kellogg war, but the acts of aggression are apparent. If the state department makes the Chinese back down it will be because the threat of force is behind the American refusal, force of one sort or another.

A nation which does not want foreign courts on its soil, and no great nation would submit to it, will keep them only if it is made to do so. If China spunked up and stood to its point as it tried to do with Russia, the United States would be required either to submit and abandon its citizens to what it regards as an injustice or it would be obliged to adopt the Russian method and send over some battleships. The Kellogg treaty is probably safe at this time from an American fracture of it, but it is safe, if so, because this necessary American aggression on Chinese nationality will not require more than an intimation of pressure. That is all yet to be seen, but such are the probabilities.

Nevertheless, illusion and reality are going their separate ways. The Kellogg treaty has no relation to the probable acts of nations and its mischief is that it deludes people of such a country as the United States with false notions of their own probable conduct. It is a pretense of virtue that is passed over brine coils in summer and hot coils in winter and then thrown into the room. In winter the air is humidified. In summer there may be days when some drying of the air is advisable. The summer temperature of the air in the room is not so bad as maintained about ten to fifteen degrees below that of the outside air. The humidity is maintained at about fifty per cent.

Dr. A. L. Barach tells of having designed his office as a health room and recommends that hospitals follow the instance example. A system of closed circulation ventilation is recommended. The circulation air from ten to twenty-five per cent of fresh air is continuously added in order to remove tobacco smoke and odors. The dust, dirt, and smoke are removed from the air. It is then passed over brine coils in summer and hot coils in winter and then thrown into the room. In winter the air is humidified. In summer there may be days when some drying of the air is advisable. The summer temperature of the air in the room is not so bad as maintained about ten to fifteen degrees below that of the outside air. The humidity is maintained at about fifty per cent.

Dr. Barach drew his inspiration from two sources. One was a room in the Presbyterian hospital in New York City. The other was certain rooms used by hay fever sufferers as a means of escape from their disease. The group of cases did not differ. The group of cases did not differ. The group of cases did not differ.

FEEDER BUSES.

A committee of aldermen will appear before the Illinois commerce commission within a few days to ask for an order permitting the Chicago Surface Lines to operate feeder buses on 90 miles of routes throughout the northwest side. The aldermen are supported by a recent decision of the Supreme court authorizing the commission to issue the order.

The convenience of thousands of Chicago residents will be served by the installation of feeder buses with privileges of transfer to the surface lines. The only public transportation now available for many persons in the northwest section of the city is the buses of the Chicago Motor Coach company. The fare is ten cents, so that a trip to the loop and return by bus and street car costs thirty-four cents. That is a burdensome differential for many family budgets. The complaints against the discrimination have been justified, for a city's transportation system is not well conducted if it is not accessible at one rate to all neighborhoods.

The litigation involving the question whether the surface lines are authorized to operate a different form of transportation has been prolonged. Judged by the public interest, there has been but one answer. Inasmuch as a system of feeder buses connecting with street car lines has been the only proposal for providing outgoing sections with adequate transportation at a single fare, that system should be adopted. The legal technicality, however, has enabled competitors of the surface lines to prevent the inauguration of this service.

It has been the proposal of the surface lines to operate trolley buses at least on some of the northwest side routes. If this is permitted, and we hope that this proposal will not cause more delay, Chicago will have its first experience with trolley buses—coaches which derive their power from trolleys but do not run on tracks. The experiment should be tried. The new buses may prove so desirable as to warrant their installation on all future extensions of street car lines and they may lead to the elimination of all tracks in the city streets. In that event there will be an important improvement for motorists, since the presence of the tracks constitutes a large part of our traffic problem. There can be no reasonable objection to the trolley buses and we trust that there will be no political opposition to them.

A TEST OF GOOD FAITH. Our neighbor, the Sentinel of New York and Milwaukee, says that it favors such diversion from the great lakes as will best serve the interests of navigation between the great lakes and the gulf.

That is what THE TRIBUNE has advocated and continues to advocate.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE as the spokesman of the central states has its views as to how much water will serve this purpose. The New York newspaper, published in Milwaukee, expresses contrary views. Both newspapers cannot be right but both can be in good faith.

THE TRIBUNE demonstrates its good faith by its willingness to accept such diversion as the engineering corps of the United States army—an organization far from friendly to Chicago—may designate.

Unless the Sentinel of New York and Milwaukee will agree to accept the same decision it will hardly escape the charge that it is governed by eastern influences.

Editorial of the Day

[New York HERALD-Tribune.]

Two accidents in twenty-four hours have once more underscored the fact that the only really serious danger in our mechanized city life is the panic scare. Eighty-nine people were injured in a stalled subway train under the East river for no reason at all except that the crowd became frightened. And in a ferryboat collision on the North river a very grave loss of life seems to have been only narrowly averted. The ferry passengers were not in danger because of the collision; they were in danger because for a few minutes they showed signs of going into a panic.

The ten persons who were killed resulted in a slim studio fire were the victims more of panic than of fire. With all our safety apparatus, our provisions for accident prevention and for rescue, the fires, wrecks, and collisions in this city are only very rarely indeed of much seriousness in themselves. But even slight accidents can be converted instantly into catastrophes if the close packed crowds of New York City lose their heads. Every possible provision against the panic danger—through providing exits, lights, visible safeguards, adequate personnel—should be required and insisted upon.

It is nowhere possible, however, to guard absolutely against panic. Every person in New York should take thought with himself about his possible conduct in case he should find himself in an accident. He should impress upon his mind that the worst danger when something happens is the danger of thinking that there is one; he should prepare himself not only to keep his head but to do what he can to steady others.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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ADVICE TO HOSPITALS.

We wish to renew the suggestion that hospitals open conservatories in close proximity and the certain convalescent patients and "chronics" be encouraged to spend their waking hours therein. For certain disorders no better medicine could be provided. Incidentally, the institution would supply the flowers for the hospital.

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SYMBOL FOR YOUTH.

Dawn is drowsy pallor
Saw him walk
Gauntly through the archways,
Heard him talk
Of things that could be fashioned
Out of gold.

Standing by the chimney
In the gloom,
His loneliness invading
All the room,
He seemed to be a part
Of something old.

Sunlight through the grating,
On the floor
Smiled when he came shuffling
Through the door,
Stooping where the iron lamp
Was hung.

He was now a symbol
Out of earth,
But deeply in his eyes
A trace of mirth
That ever made him part
Of something young!

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COLODO PETE.

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REMEMBER: The Water Wagon sails tonight from the Water Tower at Chicago avenue and the Boule Mich promptly as the clock strikes twelve. Get your seats early! And no hip flasks, ladies and gentlemen, if you please. Tourists would do well to bring ropes and tie themselves to their chairs when passing night clubs and speakeasies. Remember, again, that the good ship Water Wagon makes its momentous voyage but once a year, and if you fail to be on hand tonight you will have to wait a whole year for another chance. The good ship Water Wagon! It sails tonight on board, brothers and sisters, get on board!

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WHAT KIDNEY STONES ARE.

O. E. T. writes:
1. What are kidney stones?
2. What causes them to form?
3. Are they fatal?
4. When pass out of the kidneys into the bladder what becomes of them?

5. Is an ache in the neighborhood of the kidneys a sign of stones?

6. They say, to avoid stones, one should drink plenty of water. Is that good advice, and what is your opinion as to quantity and quality?

7. You also say to avoid meat, sugar and milk. Can you suggest a diet that will best serve the purpose?

8. Does age have anything to do with the trouble and are stones more likely in men than women?

REPLY.

1. Crystals or collections of crystals precipitated from the urine. The chemicals composing them are found in solution in water.

2. Nobody knows.

3. Hardly ever do they cause death except it be in some roundabout way.

4. Usually they are voided.

5. It may be, but as a sign it is not dependable.

6. The advice to drink distilled water or rain water is good. Nothing is gained by drinking.

7. Drink no alcoholic beverages. Live simply. Do not overeat. Avoid rich foods. If repeated attacks of the urine show especially, live lightly, live largely on vegetables, fruit and milk. If it causes alkalinity, live largely on cereals, breads, meat and eggs.

8. The disorder is more frequent in males 50 years of age and over.

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SOLITARY CONFINEMENT BENEFIT.

I wrote, I do not agree with the statement that solitary confinement is good for the mental health. I think it is better to have the patient in a room with other patients, so that he can see and hear what goes on around him. This is better for the patient's mental health.

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STREETER REPLAYED.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—(Friend of the People)—Last spring the repair of a water pipe left a hole in the street in front of 6800 South Maplewood avenue, at which location no street was made and the location intended was 6800 South Maplewood.

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ASHTON STEVENS speaks very feelingly and with real emotion of the "porterhouse steak" he got from Swift & Co. at Christmas. Well, we got one too and the same kind that was sent to Ashton, for Richard D. Hebb, who Santa Clauses for Mr. Swift, said so, and it wasn't a porterhouse steak—it was a rib roast. But that's what comes of wasting a fine rib roast on a dramatic critic. And, worse than that, Ashton is a column conductor. Ashton is a grand dramatic critic and a sprightly column conductor, but both of those things put together make him a poor rib roast. The idea of insulting a wonderful rib roast by calling it a porterhouse steak! Next year Swift & Co. would do well to send Ashton's present to us in addition to the one we draw regularly. Calling a rib roast a porterhouse steak! Honestly, rib roasts are just wasted on dramatic critics even when they double in column conducting. Porterhouse steak! Shame at you, Ashton Stevens!

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Mac Tice Gives Closeup
of Motion Picture World

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CUSTOM BUILT

By SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL

SYNOPSIS.
John Andrew Kellogg, heir to millions, asks Barbara Thornton to marry him. She agrees, not very graciously. When she hears that he has just lost his job she scolds him and says a playboy. He calls on his attorney, David Craig, who tells him that he will inherit the money. He tells him that since he has lost one job he is capable of managing his own business. John Andrew telephones to his old employer, Mr. Morris, who offers him a job at \$200 a month. John Andrew buys the custom built roadster for \$4,000. He gives all but a hundred dollars of his expense money to an old man with an invention and starts for California. On the train he meets Anne Ames, who is on her way to meet a letter of introduction to a movie producer. They become interested in each other. Before saying good-by in Utah John Andrew tells Anne that he will see her in Los Angeles in a few days.

INSTALLMENT XX.

TWO CHANCES.

"I don't know why you love me," John Andrew said humbly to Anne. "At the same time, you ought to be spanked for what you've said, and you know all something? If I took furnaces up to the north pole they'd turn out to refrigerating machines! I wouldn't even make a good bootlegger; I couldn't genuine because in a New York club. I won't be able to sell this, even if that's what I'm afraid it isn't."

"What do you mean by revolutionizing the motion picture industry?" John Andrew retorting from old Blake's notes. "The greatest invention man ever con... er... the Blake-Kellogg camera."

"They've got thousands of cameras here, John Andrew. Which firm do you want?"

"I represent—since you've discovered me—the Blake-Kellogg company."

Anne said honestly, "I never heard of it."

Before John Andrew could weigh the words his lips said, "Neither did any man."

"And so you're making up another story, John Andrew! And you

just be patient with me," Kellogg said, swinging into a boulevard laden with traffic. "The habits of a lifetime are difficult to control. I'm not foolish, that is. I hope I'm not. Seriously, if this camera works, and I sell it, I'll be millions... heavens and Craig only know how many ... and..."

"I'm afraid," Anne said miserably.

"'Ro'n' L'" said John Andrew. "The darn thing may be a perpetual motion machine in disguise instead of a motion picture machine. P.M. instead

M.P. Probably is. But even so..."



she uses of the corner he turned and thought she would of him.

"I'm afraid to marry you," the girl elaborated, sitting closer to the side of the car. "I—you know I love you. But... but... can I be honest with you?"

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**Lithograph Display,
Wood Engraving
Prizes Are Awarded**

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The International Lithograph and Wood Engraving exhibition current in the print department of the Art Institute continues to be one of the most interesting and interesting exhibits in town.

Recently prime awards were announced. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan first prize of \$100 with a bronze medal went to "Alamo-Starry Night" by John Copley. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan second prize of \$50 was given to "Willow Tree and Cottage" by Thomas W. Nasen. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan third prize of \$50 was awarded to "Water Glass" by E. Jesurun de Mesquita.

The "SIR Life" by Louis Lewcock won the Walter S. Brewster prize for lithography; the Walter S. Brewster prize for wood engraving went to "Sheets Dripping in Water" by Arthur Miller Parker. Those which received honorable mention were "The Gardener" by Pierre Dillinger; "Thoreau's Lane" by John F. Greenwood; "The Emancipation of Woman" by Blair R. Hughes-Stanton; "Trading Grapes" by Clare Leighton; "Spanish Courtesan" by Pedro Pruna; "Elephants in Jungle" by Edith Jane Bacon; "Ramshackle Barn" by Ama Chafetz; "At Charon" by Davenport Griffis; and "Atlantic" by Arnold Hennebeck.

The Arts club announces that through the courtesy of the University of Chicago it has secured the loan of six Rubbings from Monumental Bramble from English tombs of the thirteenth to fifteenth centuries. These will be placed on view Friday, Jan. 1, for a period of two weeks. On the same day at the Arts club there will open an exhibit of sculpture by Chana Orloff and a loan exhibition of modern drawings and sculpture privately owned by Chana Orloff, and water colors by Arthur E. Davis.

The Arts club announces, through its art committee, an exhibition of paintings and miniatures by Anne Lynch to open on Friday of this week. Mrs. Paul Willard Peterson is chairman of the art committee. The exhibition will continue through January.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Wants to Join Orchestra.

"May I make a most unusual request? I would like to get in touch with an amateur orchestra practicing Friday evenings, Saturday or Sunday. I have begun to take violin lessons and think such practice would be of great benefit."

This idea of mutual benefit strikes me as being a good one, and it should appeal to other amateur musicians. If you are interested in meeting this young man, write me.

**MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN**

**Asks \$100,000 Fund
for Poor Children,
Cook County's Wards**

The creation of a fund to care for the children turned over by the courts to the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Association is the latest idea of Chauncey McCormick, a director. He addressed the monthly union ministers meeting in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 19 South La Salle street.

Unless \$100,000 is appropriated to care for children in homes in Cook county, the society will be unable to care for those placed in its care, Mr. McCormick said. If a fund were established, it would be regarded as a loan to be paid back without interest when the county collects its taxes and is able to care for its children.

The Rev. R. Bruce Taylor of Queen's university, Kingston, Ont., in his address, added that the ministers declared that one of the greatest faults of modern preachers is their desire for popularity. They try to tell people what the preachers think the people want to hear, he said.

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**Celebrate New Year's
Eve To-Night at
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters**

Extra Performance of All B & K Loop Theaters Begins at 11 P. M. Complete last stage show begins at 11:15 P. M. re-pealed at CHICAGO, ORIENTAL THEATERS. New Year's Eve Whoopee Promptly at Midnight

Publix-Balaban & Katz
CHICAGO
Randolph State St. Lake
At 10:15 P. M. | A REAL HOLIDAY SHOW
Gala Holiday Week

Glorious Stage Revue
"TICK TOCK TOWN"
Ideal for Young and Old

POINTED HEELS
Paramount's ALL-TALKING Comedy
"SWEETHEARTS" GALENAKE with the
funny stars, HELEN KANE

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. WASHINGTON

A love affair that shook both upper class and lower class hearts

DYNAMITE
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S FIRST ALL-TALKING PRODUCTION She offered \$100,000 for a society husband, \$100,000 for a jail-bird husband.

CONRAD NAGEL
KAY JOHNSON, JULIA FAYE, CHARLES BICKFORD

UNITED ARTISTS
Randolph St. & Dearborn St.

Hi There Today; it has broken all attendance records at this home of the greater screen hits

MARY and DOUG
FAIRBANKS
TOGETHER

The ALL-TALKING SUPER-COMEDY
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

in his FIRST ALL-TALKING and Funniest Comedy Riot!

Welcome Danger

He'll Put the "HAPPY" into Your "New Year"

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Society Plans to See 1930 Come to Town

BY THALIA

Society's New Year's eve whoopee apparently is to be accomplished at numerous small private and semi-private parties. There are drop-in parties during the evening, but no large functions scheduled to see the New Year in and the old one out.

Orwinski is having a dinner dance for the Lake Foresters who prefer not to an urban celebration, and the Tavern has reservations for about 200. Preston Boyden, the John W. Roots, the Howard Ellises, and Alfred Shaw are combining to give one of the largest parties at the Tavern, and others who will entertain there include Gen. Julian J. Foreman, Robert H. Ritchie, Walter Frazer, the Thomas Wheeckas, and E.W. Russell.

The Paul Butlers are having a party of 15 at the Bal Tabarin. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gordon are giving a costume party at their residence in Indian Hill for about 100.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Whiting and Miss Dorothy Counts are giving an "at home" from 5 to 7 o'clock

at the Whiting residence at 124 Lake Shore drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall are to give a party for their daughter, Dorothy, at the Marshall studio at Wilmette Harbor. Dr. Louis R. Schmidt is to give his annual "watch party" at his residence at 80 Bellevue place.

Yesterday's round of festivities for the younger set started late in the afternoon with the debut tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frank Weary at their home.

Miss Frank Weary, and continued until long past midnight at the ball which the Seydel Wheelers gave at the Blackstone

their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler.

In between there were a dinner-dance given at the Fortnightly at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane introduced their daughters, Miss Jessie Louise Crane and Miss Virginia Claeorne Crane; Mrs. Peck Mathieson's dance for Miss Janet Kirk, Miss Ann Small and Miss Phoebe Ladd; and Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Giese club concert at Orchestra Hall. Among the box holders at the theater were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Insull, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Nichols Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Gardner, Lawrence E. Viles and Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Riley.

For Miss Wheeler's ball the Crystal



WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special]—The White House was literally a blaze of glory tonight for the first dance given there in many years.

President and Mrs. Hoover entertained

one hundred young people, the friends of their younger son, Allan,

and the military and naval aides as

signed to duty in the White House,

all young men.

The ceremony was set for ten o'clock. It consisted principally of the sons and daughters of the official set, including the cabinet, senate and house of representatives and minor officials.

There was no dinner party other than one including the house guests and a few personal friends of the hosts. The marine band orchestra was represented once by the band.

The handsome floor of the east room is an ideal one for dancing. A midnight supper was served.

The chief Justice and Mrs. Taft

have canceled their reception New

Year's day because of the serious illness of the former's brother, Charles P. Taft, in Cincinnati.

The marriage of Mrs. Martha Harrison Williams, daughter of Maj. Russell B. Harrison of Indianapolis, to Edward Morris Armstrong of Providence, R. I., took place this evening in the apartment of the bride's mother or in the Broadmoor, the Rev. Charles Wood, pastor emeritus of the Church of the Covenant, officiating.

The church attended by the bride's grandfather, the late Gen. Benjamin Harrison, during his administration as President. About fifty relatives and intimate friends were present at the ceremony, reception and supper follow-

ing.

The bride wore a gown of powder blue chiffon with bodice embroidered with rhinestones, with a scroll-like girdle of rhinestones, and carried a bouquet of Pernet roses.

room at the Blackstone was disguised in a veritable forest of fragrant pine and evergreen, illuminated by soft blue Christmas tree lights. The balcony was festooned with holly and evergreen wreaths interspersed with smaller wreaths brushed with silver. Tall Christmas trees and smaller silver trees hid the walls of the ballroom.

Miss Wheeler wore a gold brocade dress embroidered in pink and eggshell and had a bouquet of pink pink lilies.

Miss Wheeler wore a cream colored lace gown and a corsage of orchids.

The marriage of Miss Margaret

Quan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quan, of 38 East Elm street, to Phillip Coyne is to take place on Monday, Jan. 20. The service will be performed at the Holy Name cathedral at 8 o'clock, with other members of the family, friends and a large number of septuagenarians at the Fortnightly will follow.

Mr. Coyne and his bride plan to take the West Indies cruise for their wedding trip, and are to reside in Wilmington, Del., on their return.

Mrs. Sheldon Dick [Dorothy McChesney], who shone in several of the Junior league children's plays, is to

play a part in Rostand's "Les Deux Pierrots," one of the International Authors' plays for January.

That play, with "La Chiene du Rol," in which Mrs. Howard Link is starred, composed this month's program. The plays will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings, Saturday morning and afternoon, and next Monday afternoon at the Goodman Studio theater.

Mr. Link, who is patroness in chief, writes of the theater: "Its growth is steady and interesting, and it is being watched enthusiastically by those who know."

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**Mystery Is the
Halo 'Round the
Quiet Type of Girl**

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Of the various types of women, it is suggested by a man of considerable experience, that the quiet type is the deadliest of all. There is the tailor-made type of girl; the old fashioned kind, frilly of mind, frock and lure; the exotic type; the vivid type; the regular girl type; the bohemian twist-type, and the "Don't, dear," type, the gold digger type, and so on and on.

Incidentally, you might amuse yourself by trying to categorize yourself and friends. Only don't all crowd into the regular girl type. The temptation to think that one belongs in that group is great. Neither is it to be assumed that gold diggers are all blue eyed darlings whose gold extractions are performed solely on the other woman's husband's bank roll. There may be a gold digger of the most outrageous variety right among your husband's own legally established menage. For there are wives who could teach a professional bandit a great deal about how to obtain much and give little or nothing in return.

But back to the quiet type—and this deadly. The elements of menace must be fairly well known since the warning "Look out for the quiet type" is often heard. What fortifies her place as the most deadly of the species is the fact that no one seems to be able to put a finger on the elements in which her menace lies. Understand, of course, when we speak of menace, we are using a male term. In woman parlance the quiet one would read "the most successful."

And in woman's way of probing the type, we'd say her lure undoubtedly lays in the fact that she does not work too hard. She works, true, but she does not spread her bag of tricks on the table for all to see. Doing so, she gives her audience a chance to work their own imaginations, and love has to be spooned out in dream orgies. Possibly the surprises that are sometimes due the mate of a quiet one are not that the creature has changed, at all.

The dreams simply were due for a readjustment to facts. At any rate, before she is lived with too long to be discovered only the most ignorant and somewhat perverse to be, or indifferent, or charmingly reticent or naturally reserved, she does supply the fascinating lure of mystery. Any woman who can supply mystery is in a fair way to becoming a menace to bachelors.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

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HAROLD TEEN—MORE TROUBLE



Paris Afternoon Is Hang with Crepe

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.] This isn't a sad story, though it is concerned with the wearing of crepe. It brings news of the resurrection of two materials which are labor saving fabrics for working women. Crepe georgette and crepe marocain have come out of the tomb of oblivion much alive in Paris fashions. These are the two members of the crepe family that are most long lived and least subject to wrinkles. Paris fashion collections that are devoted to advance spring styles are made up to an important extent of these materials. They are particularly liked for afternoon dresses that can in a pinch be worn earlier or later in the day.

Frocks made of these crepes, cut on new lines and without the artificial stimulation of extraneous trimmings, are blooming in all of the important Paris salons of couturiers. They are also beginning to be worn around Paris and they serve as ideal backgrounds for the important jewel and head displays women are going in for over here.

The Philippe et Gaston afternoon dress is made of crepe georgette along the lines Paris finds most chic. This dress might be called princess, although it is in no way fitted. It just flows along the lines of the figure, without any pinching in anywhere, so that most women can wear it very well indeed.

The tucks that are its sole trimming make a huge swirl down its center on the left side, and each tuck lets in a little fullness so that the bodice does not fit closely. The raglan sleeves are also set in with tucks, and this makes them a little full above the elbow, an effect which changes the appearance of the dress and adds to its chic. Keep your mind sleeve conscious; these items of our dress are changing, and this slight



Elusiveness Is Taking Place of the Much Vaunted IT

By CARL ED.

Rumor has it that the terribly over-worked and over-worked for IT has been replaced by a quality more in keeping with the new trend in dress. Illusiveness is its name. Unlike the well known S. A., it's one of those charms you court almost furiously, if you know what I mean.

Whereas it's immediate predecessor "strutted its stuff," if I may be permitted the expression, illusiveness does no strutting. It's one of those intangible charms you can't quite put your finger on, but feel just the same.

There is a certain charming and clever young actress of whose beauty the dramatic scribes write glowingly. I've studied her face, her walk and her gestures, time and again. In the last named there is restraint, in the second last, featherlightness, but in her face you find what I think is a good expression of this that we're talking about. You can't say of the young woman: "Hasn't she the most beautiful eyes? Hasn't she a gorgeous mouth?" You don't think of the shape of her face. Rather, you catch yourself saying: "It's rather unfinished." A funny expression to use about a face. But its features are simply illusive. You feel you'd like to get up close and get a better look.

There are faces that are aggressive, bearing that are commanding, gestures that are rather dominating. You'd never dream of using the word illusive in connection therewith. And that daring manner and more daring dress that were supposed to be part and parcel of the S. A. era—well, they don't belong with the new girl promises.

How are you going to enlist in the new order? Well, being très feminine in dress is one way. Being it nice, restrained, not too-cocky manner is another. Perhaps a teasing, haunting flower scent thrown in for good measure, and maybe there you have it!

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Henry Craig of Stanford university, and J. B. Guy of Emory university, were elected vice presidents.

Among members of the council elected for 1930 were J. H. Breasted of the University of Chicago.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

By ANTOINETTE DOMINELLE

V. E. TO DO AWAY WITH THAT thickening between the shoulder blades, try the following exercise: Stand erect, feet close together; fingers interlaced at back of head; bend the head forward as far as possible, then back without strain. Repeat on the forward and incline on the backward movement. Do it slowly. Other exercises may be had for a stamped, addressed envelope.



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| Diamonds | Q, 1, 9, 7 | |
| Clubs | 8, 4, 2, 3 | |

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| Diamonds | 8 |
| Clubs | A |

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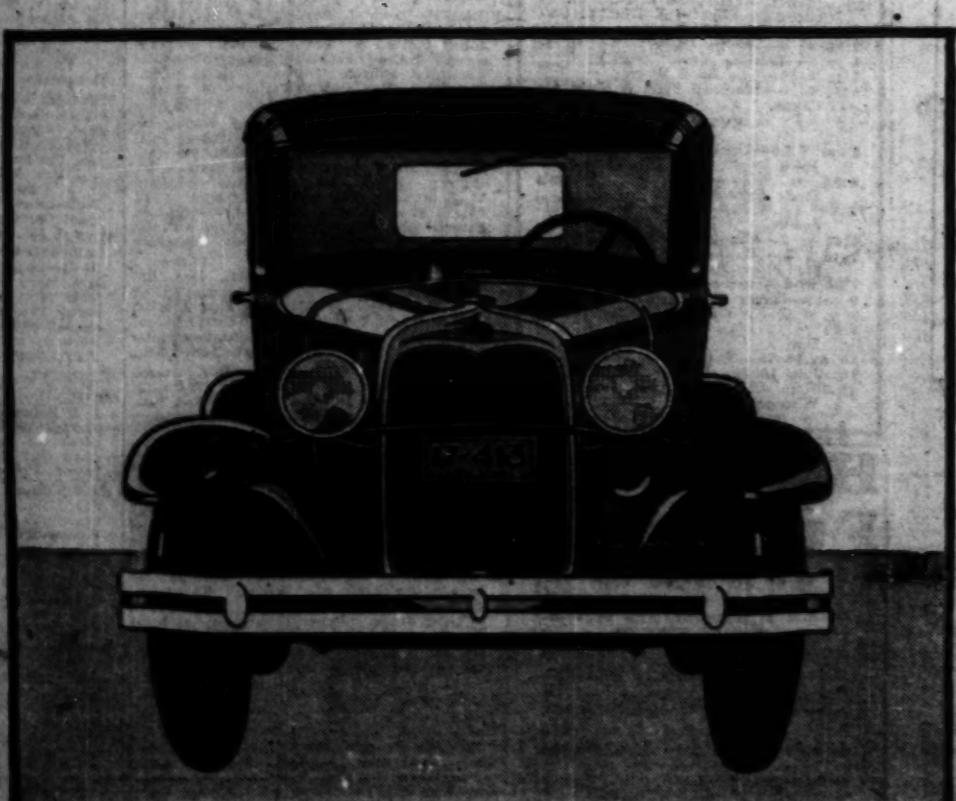
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Jake Defends
"Road Sho

BY EDWARD BU

The Great Shires' golden \$50,000 cash money—has disappeared by the cloud of mystery.

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lives" has been adopted

official slogan of C. Arthur

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hand picking his profilacti

"Has there ever been

in history a boxer who ha

not been whipsawed?"

Great Shires "Caesar,

King Henry VIII, Washin

ton, Shires. We all have

traducers."

Meant to Shame Goo

After giving vent to the

men mots in Detroit last

night C. Arthur excused himself to

\$500 for a floor appearance

night he is to receive a star

for an appearance at another

club and tomorrow night he

is set on his boxing show. He

turns to Chicago in time to

hear the first release of his

picture, for which he receives

me. He also has cooked

talks for a talkie.

Judging from letters we

read yesterday after the

Monday's paper, our

greatly misunderstood. Some

think we are trying to h

C. Arthur as a faker. None

further from the truth.

Our aim in repeating run

the Great Shires is carrying

boxing act merely was meant

the foul gossip, who is

spreading stories about C.

Mysterious Dan Daly, and C.

Shires, intimating that all

ments in reality are just a

gallows of whom Shires is

farther from the truth.

What's New About It

One letter which hurt us

signed by a man who signs

"Gymnasium Jake"—ap-

peals to the public to

communicate him

what Jake's letter, in par-

"Sir: I have just read

Making out that Art Shires

was irregular if he was carrying

boxing act in toto.

"Now I don't know w

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sawed something in the

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and should not venture out

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Marion C. Arthur did

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1929.

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GRID COACHES KEEP POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN

SHIRES PURSES GOLDEN GOAL DESPITE GOSSIP

Jake Defends Art's "Road Show."

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Great Shires' golden goal—no cash money—not has been obscured by the cloud of vicious gossip.

"Save the hundred dollar bills," he granda will take care of them," has been adopted as the official slogan of C. Arthur, who refuses to be annoyed by the current criticism of his alleged methods of hand picking his pugilistic opponents.

"Has there ever been a greater man in history about whom base rumors have not been whispered?" asked the great Shires' Caesar Napoleone, in a New York City Washington Legion. "We all have had our misfortunes."

Meant to shame Gessips.

After giving vent to the foregoing woes in Detroit last night, C. Arthur excused himself to go to a night club, where he was to receive a night show appearance. To night he is to receive a similar fee at another night club, where he plans to put on his boxing show. He will return to Chicago in time to see and hear the first release of his talkie picture, for which he received a plump sum. He also has booked five short talks for \$100 a talk.

Judging from letters which we received yesterday after reading the story in Monday's paper, our position is easily misunderstood. Some seem to think we are trying to help expose Arthur as a faker. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Our aim in repeating rumors that the Great Shires is carrying his own boxing act merely was to shame the foul gossips, who have been spreading stories about C. Arthur, Mystery Man Daly, and Bill Bailey, much like Hitler and Mussolini. Sam Shires' real story is just a couple of hours of whom Shires is one.

What's New About This?

One letter which hurt us most was signed by a man who signed himself "Gymnasium Jake"—apparently a bona fide communication because the stationary smells of wintergreen ointment. Jake's letter, in part, follows:

"I am writing you now to tell you my article making out that Art Shires would be singular if he was carrying his own boxing act in toto.

"Now I don't know whether it was Dan Daly or a rascall named Mack who played the part of Bad Bill Bailey at Stanford last week but you think you a smart egg and have discovered something in the boxing program. Which proves you are dumb and could not venture outside of ball parks."

"The best minds in boxing for years have pondered the ethics of this idea you now hint Shires is using and they find it is OK and moral and gives the public, which Shires' self says isока, a break."

"This business of carrying a fellow's opponents as employees and representatives has been employed by some of the best known boxers in the world and also has been tried out by boxers a couple of million times and has been proved time and again that a fight or a rassle between two boxers that understands each other is a better entertainment than an affair that's not in the bag."

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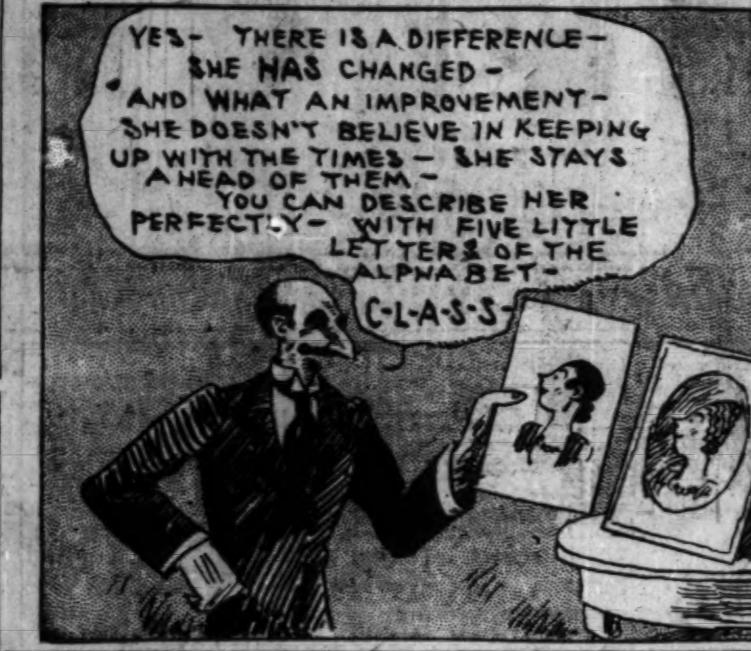
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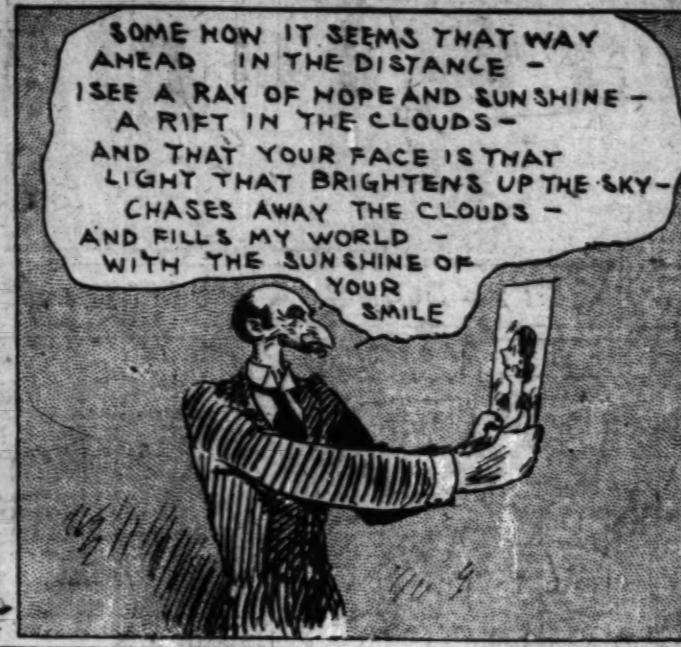
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C. Arthur did outsmart the New York athletic commission a bit, the best comment we can think of now is, "what's it all about?"



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PITTSBURGH UNLIMBERS ON COAST; DRILL EN ROUTE OF LITTLE HELP

Trojans Kept on Edge for Battle in the Rose Bowl.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30.—Pittsburgh, the last hope of the east, upheld the prestige of Atlantic coast football, arrived here this morning to begin preparation for its intersectional game with Southern California in the Rose Bowl Wednesday afternoon. It was a grim, determined squad which is bent on making amends for the defeats of the Army and Carnegie Tech by Stanford and Southern California, respectively.

Amateur boxers were cheered by the cool, overcast day. Heavy clouds hung over this little city all day and rain is expected.

Coach Sutherland said his team is in fine condition although the sessions en route only enabled the players to limber up, as it was impossible to do much in the way of offensive or defensive work because of the crowds and heat.

Warren Greets Pitt Coach.

Among the first to greet Coach Sutherland was Glen [Pop] Warner, Stanford coach, who a few years ago taught football at Pittsburgh. After the eastern team had been quizzed, Warner and Sutherland went into the locker room.

Warner has picked Pittsburgh to win, and it is possible he told his former pupil something about the Trojans' offense.

After the players had limbered up, the Rose bowl was open to the public for a short time, and then all

Stevens Raps Carideo

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Mal Stevens, Yale's head coach, created a mild stir at today's meeting of football coaches by his comment on strategy. Stevens, speaking whimsically, said: "A good team makes a good quarter back more often than a good quarter back makes a team." Notre Dame showed itself the greatest team in the country when it stopped Army after a quarter back error.

He pointed out that Frank Carideo, an admittedly great quarter back, tried to plunge through the line on third down deep in his own territory. He failed to gain and had to kick on fourth down. The kick was blocked and Notre Dame then had a chance to show its greatness by stopping the Army.

Carideo, an admitted great quarterback, was cheered by the crowd.

Stevens summed up with three words of advice to quarter backs: "Mix 'em up."

Jans will have to be on the alert to stop them.

Pitt will engage in a light workout tomorrow afternoon.

Southern California engaged in a long drill at Bovard field in Los Angeles. Coach Howard Jones is satisfied with the condition of his players and considers just enough practice to keep them on the edge. In particular, the Trojan coach will use the same starting team which defeated Carnegie Tech, but he admitted there might be one or two changes dependent upon the attitude of the players involved.

The Hitchcock.

The old Hitchcock stands by the gate, A relic of the days long past; A necessity of an older time; When horses were tied fast.

But all its glory has faded As it stands there all alone, Its usefulness forever gone And to children now unknown.

A symbol of another age.

But, O the debt we owe To those who had their horses there So many years ago.

Prairie Rose.

Another Battle of Waterloo.

(From Waterloo, Ia., by Halper J. E. B.)

George P. Hell says Mary C. Hell has been guilty of carelessness and thoughtlessness. Barring injuries which may occur before game time, Coach Sutherland will start the same players he used with a football player that hasn't any diving talent whatsoever. The result is that the second congregation is left cold and Shires will have to leave town for the next bouts.

Uana Displays Speed.

Donches and Collins will be in the ends; Tully and McMichael will be in the tackle positions; Carl Johnson and Montgomery will be the guards. Dougherty will pass the ball from the center.

Baker will play quarter back and Uana and Walinchus will at half backs with Parkinson at full back.

Six members of the squad were out here two years ago when Pittsburgh was defeated by Stanford, 7 to 8.

They are Donches, Uana, Parkinson, Montgomery, Edwards and Wilps.

Although Pitt is not a heavy team, it has excellent power, which could gain ground.

These men are good, but the hitchcock was always executed faultlessly in today's signal drill.

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LONG SHIRES AT STADIUM CHECK FOR BUD TAYLOR

Officials of the Chicago Stadium last night issued a check of Friday's Mastrot-Taylor fight statistics in an attempt to appease Mr. Eddie Long, manager of the Terre Haute terrier. Long considered the \$19,494 offered a merely nominal sum in view of the fact that the attendance was announced by the Stadium press department at 17,711 and the receipts at \$88,087.

Believing that some one was making game of him, Long refused to accept the check, arguing erroneously that 21 per cent of \$88,087 is greater than 20 per cent of \$19,494 in view of the fact that the attendance was announced by the Stadium press department at 17,711 and the receipts at \$88,087.

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Aches & Co., the Hide and Leather
Hardware company, and the Vonnegut
Hardware company, all of Indianapolis.
They listed claims totaling \$1,176.

Other Claims Filed.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 20.—(Spec-
ial)—Merger of the Stutz Motor Car
Company of America with some other
automobile manufacturing company,
or its outright sale, was predicted
today by editors who had fled
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against the company.

Stock of the Stutz company figured
in the Wall street stock corner in 1929
of Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas For-
tune Ryan, now dead, which resulted
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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Dec. 30, 1929.
Total 1929 1,123,000,000
Previous year 1,010,000,000

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WHEAT PRICES FLUCTUATE IN NARROW RANGE

Late Pressure Leaves the Market Lower.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
Wheat market fluctuated erratically yesterday within a range of around 10, with prices averaging lower, due mainly to selling here against purchases at Minneapolis, presumably changing hedges from one market to another.

An unexpected decrease of 8,49,000 bu in the domestic visible supply led to short covering and local buying at one time, but the trade in the aggregate was not large and toward the scattered purchases developed and the final result was off 1% @ 1%.
Winnipeg closed 1% @ 1% higher. Liverpool closed 1% @ 1% higher. Liverpool was off 1% @ 1% for the day, with May in that market 1% @ 1% over Chicago at the time it closed.

There was some buying of wheat here against sales at Winnipeg, and also buying by house with seaboard connections, and also by a local operator, but taken as a whole, market was weak, with a majority of operators inclined to keep close to shore. Export demand at the seaboard was rather slow with sales estimated at 200,000 to 300,000 bu in all positions, including hard winters and Manitobas. No. 1 hard for first half January loading sold at 40 over Chicago May, with 5¢ over asked at the last.

Speculator interests are not disposed to sell cash wheat freely, expressing the belief that seaboard bids are about 5¢ below a replacement basis, and with a general carrying charge to May they want to secure more money for their grain.

Brazil Buys in Argentina.
Part of the strength in Buenos Aires was attributed to buying of cash grain by Brazil, and partly to an advance in the foreign exchange rate. The latter also had some effect on Liverpool as did light world's shipments. Owing to the fact that Argentina and Australia put over 5,000,000 bu wheat ahead last week, the increase of over 2,000,000 bu in the on passage statement was not surprising, as it takes about a month for Argentina to ship to Europe. A private cable estimated the Argentine exportable surplus, including the carry-over at 22,500,000 bu, against actual exports the last season of 250,000,000 bu.

There is 175,197,000 bu wheat in the domestic visible supply at the present time, compared with 128,743,000 bu last year. The liberal reduction in stocks for the week was gained as due in part to the unloading of 1,000,000 bu Buffalo by mills. Mild weather prevailed over the greater part of the winter wheat belt, with some rain reported on the Pacific coast.

December Corn Weak.
Around 400,000 bu cash corn, largely kiln dried No. 2 yellow corn was received here from Milwaukee for delivery on December contracts and resulted in scattered liquidation developing in the nearby month. Prices dropped 2% from Saturday's finish at 1% @ 1%, with the close at a net loss of 2¢ @ 1% over the previous week, with the largest in many weeks with the spot basis to higher by 1¢ lower. Delivered during the day on December contracts were 71,000 bu. Shipping sales aggregated 247,000 bu.

Deferred deliveries of corn held within a narrow range and closed 1% @ 1% lower. The visible supply increased 30,000 bu for the week, with the total 76,433,000 bu against 17,146,000 bu last year. Buenos Aires finished 1% lower to No higher.

December oats closed 2¢ lower at 44¢ @ 44¢ due to scattered liquidation and delivery of 37,000 bu, partially on track. Deferred futures were off 1% @ 1%. Aggregate trade was only fair. Cash houses bought December and cold May during the day.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Foreign demand for cash wheat was fair and while sales of only 200,000 to 300,000 bu were reported in all positions, there was a good inquiry for hard winters at the Gulf and also for Manitoba. Local handlers sold 10,000 bu wheat; 247,000 bu corn; 104,000 bu oats and 3,000 bu barley. Domestic trade. Deliveries of December contracts aggregated 578,000 bu wheat; 71,000 bu corn; 297,000 bu oats and 14,800 bu rice. A sale of 120,000 bu corn was reported to go to store.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

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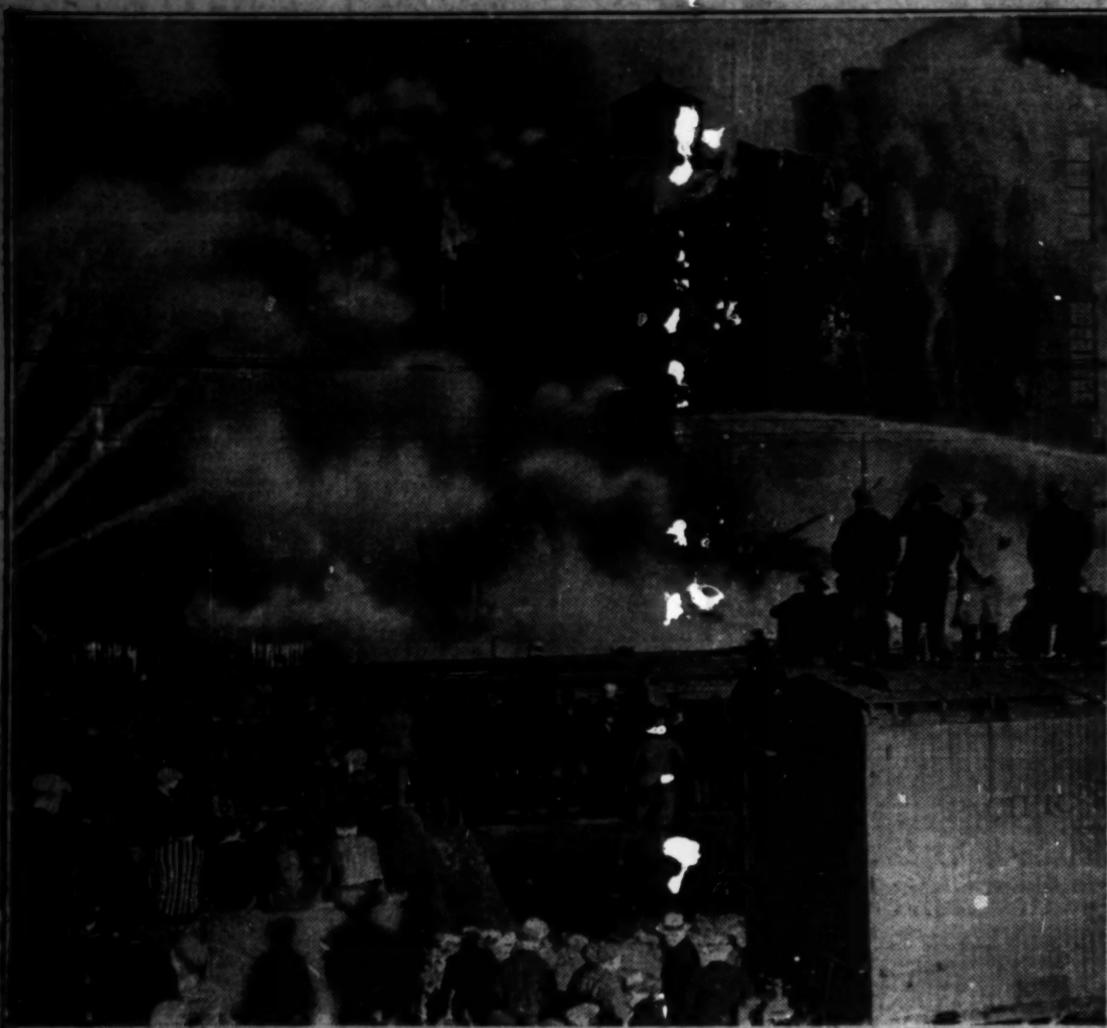
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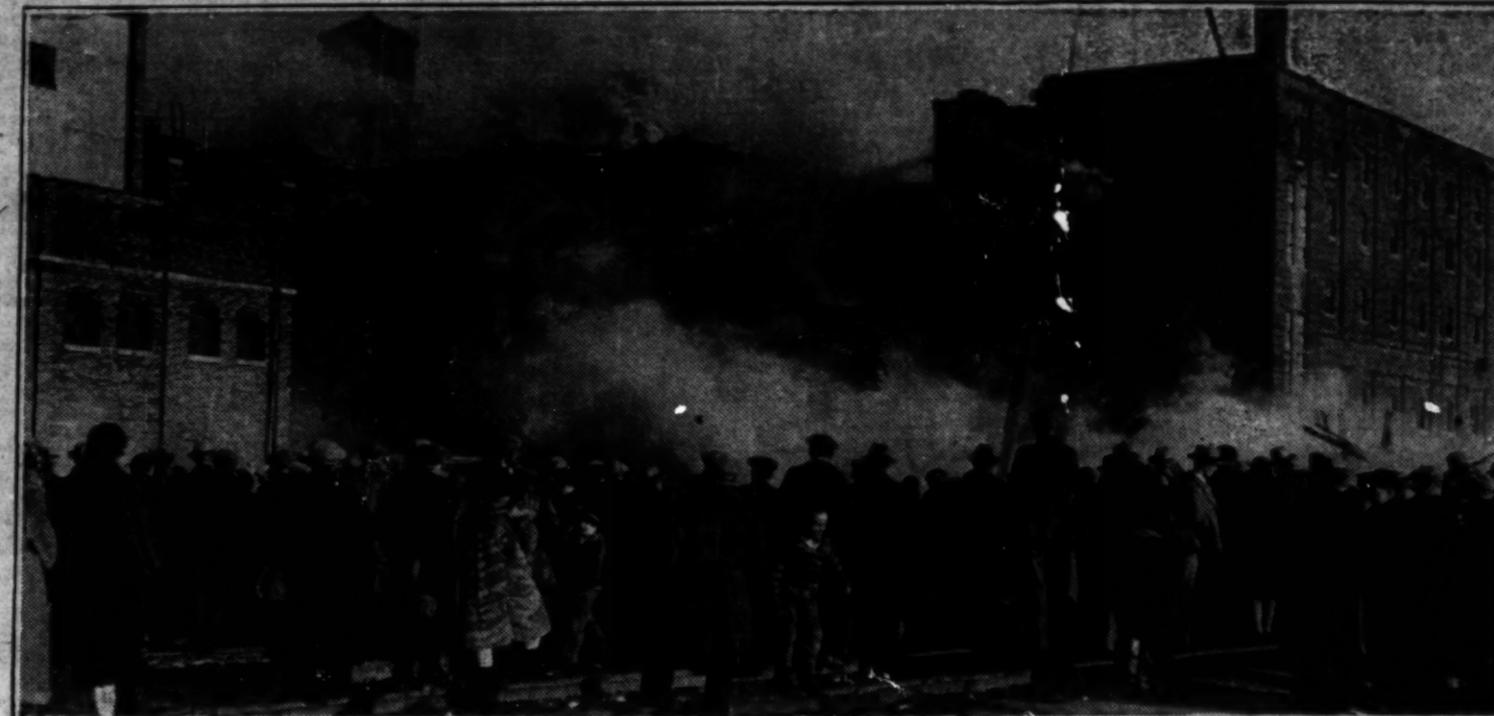
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Big Grain Elevator Fire Keeps Chicago Firemen Busy—Manufacturer Found Dead with Poison by His Side



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF BUSHELS OF GRAIN DESTROYED IN FIRE.
Fighting the blaze in the grain elevator of the Albert Schwill Grain company at 104th street and avenue C, which threatened other grain elevators in the vicinity. (Story on page 1.)



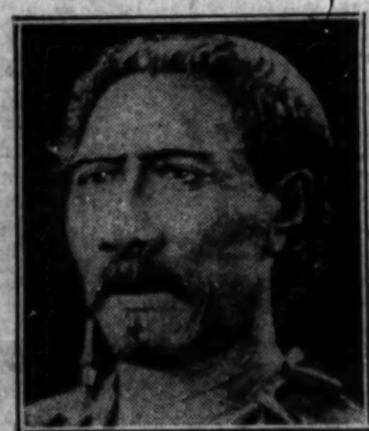
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
THIRD OF CITY'S FIRE DEPARTMENT FIGHTS FLAMES THAT DESTROY BIG GRAIN ELEVATOR. Scene at the fire in the storehouse of the Albert Schwill Grain company at 104th street and Avenue C. The plant is near Indianapolis avenue, the main exit from Chicago to northern Indiana and southwestern Michigan, and attracted a big crowd.
(Story on page 1.)



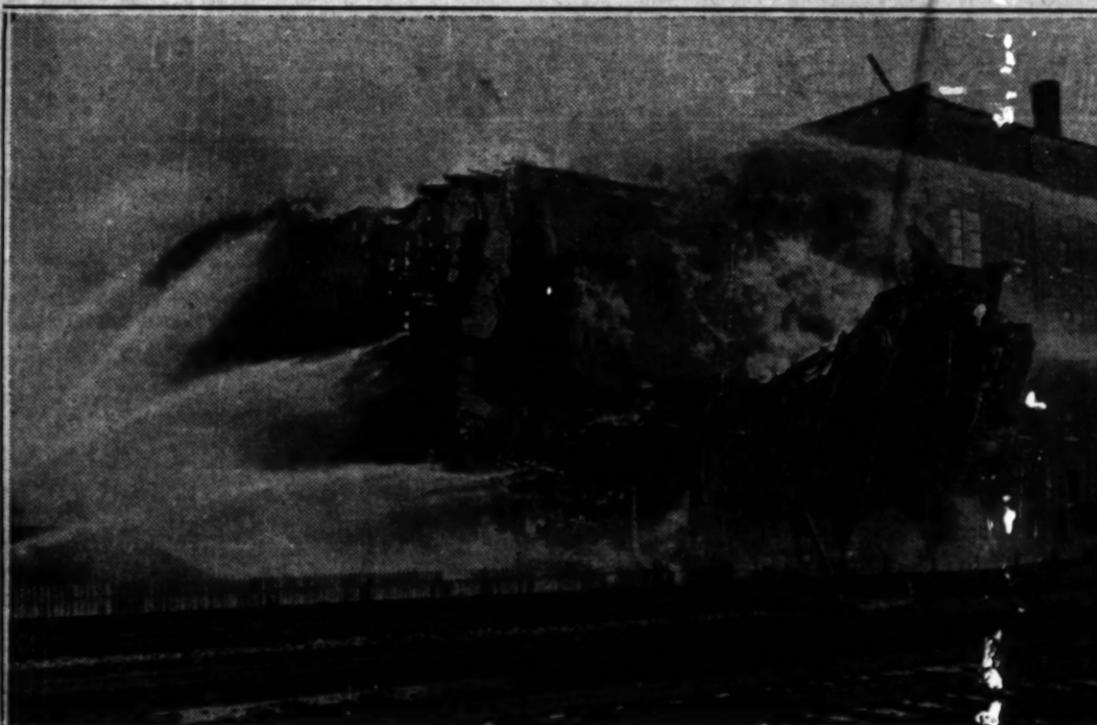
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
DIES BY POISON. Wilfred E. Gerry, manufacturer, who was found dead in Embassy hotel.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
POLICEMAN WOUNDS ONE ROBBER, CAPTURES ANOTHER. Policeman Lawrence Vodvarka (left), who shot Lloyd Hesse, with his brother, William Hesse, his prisoner.
(Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
KILLED IN REVOLT. High Chief Tamise, slain fighting British in Samoa.
(Story on page 2.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
FLAMES BURST FORTH AS PART OF WALL OF ELEVATOR TOPPLES OVER. Another view of the fire at the Schwill Grain Company's storehouse. It was predicted that the fire, while under control, could not be extinguished this year.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WITH MANUFACTURER WHEN HE KILLED SELF. Miss Mary Lou Arndt, who was in suite at Embassy hotel when Wilfred E. Gerry took poison, entering place where inquest was begun.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
ROCKET AUTOMOBILE INVENTOR VISITS CITY. Vincent Bendix (left) with Fritz Opel, German inventor, who has made many experiments with rocket propelled vehicles.
(Story on page 5.)



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WORLD WAR VETERANS RUSH TO FILE CLAIMS FOR FEDERAL BONUS. W. B. Carroll, chief contact officer of the United States Veterans' bureau, helping ex-service men make out their claims. The time for filing these expires Thursday.
(Story on page 6.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
BANDIT'S VICTIM. Policeman Michael Lange, slain in soft drink parlor.
(Story on page 1.)



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"MEN SHOULD RULE," SAYS CONGRESSWOMAN. Mrs. Pearl P. Oldfield, Democrat from Arkansas, refuses to make another term, declaring men should dominate government.
(Story on page 6.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
42 NURSES AND 30 PHYSICIANS TO BE DROPPED FROM CITY PAY ROLL. Dr. Arnold Kegel, city health commissioner, telling employees of the department of the cut that has been ordered. Miss Margaret Butler, superintendent of nurses, is at his right.
(Story on page 2.)



[International News Photo.]
INDIAN LEADER DEMANDS COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE FROM GREAT BRITAIN. Mahatma Gandhi (center, without shirt), who is resisting proposals for dominion government at All-India national congress, as he appeared at a dinner party in 1926.
(Story on page 4.)